

**Sports** .....  
**Vital Statistics** .....  
**Weather Map** .....



**GROWING**  
CHICAGO (UPI) — A recent study shows food store advertising has jumped 400 per cent in the past 10 years—at nearly twice the rate of food manufacturers' advertising, reports Super Market Institute.

**TV Rentals**  
**\$3 Per Week**

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ROA HOLDS INSTALLATION — The Pikes Peak Chapter, Retired Officers Association, held installation ceremonies Saturday at the Skyline Club at Ent Air Force Base. Outgoing president, Col. James A. Wilson, left, hands the gavel over to new president Col. James H. Keener, as Lt. Col. Orland A. Roemer,

secretary, and Lt. Col. Myron H. Pike, treasurer, left and right, look on. Other officers are: first vice president, Commander Donald W. Senenbaugh; second vice president, Lt. Col. Frank L. Brown, and directors Col. Wilson, Lt. Cmdr. Norman C. Foote and Major Paul A. Miller.

## Churchill Was Symbol of Outraged World Against Evil, Speaker Says

By DONNA LOGAN  
Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer

Winston Churchill not only led Great Britain thru the Second World War, he WAS Great Britain.

"He deliberately made himself a symbol of the outraged western world standing against the forces of evil," according to Dr. Bentley B. Gilbert, associate professor of history at Colorado College.

"Churchill gave total leadership for a total war. Every citizen was in the front lines. There would be no difference between the army and the civilian population. Everyone fights, no one surrenders. 'You can always take one with you,' was his battle cry," Gilbert said of the near-legendary British leader.

The historian said that Churchill, disgusted with the passive selfishness of the French citizenry, whose troops surrendered to lightly-armed Germans, made it his first task to instill in his people "that each citizen was fighting for something larger than himself."

"I believe Churchill was quite as prepared as Hitler had been to see the destruction of his nation rather than see it surrender," Gilbert said.

The professor's analysis of Churchill's wartime leadership was made Monday morning in one of the early sessions of Colorado's week-long symposium on World War II.

"Churchill had grandeur at this time," Gilbert said. "De Gaulle, to be sure, thinks that he was an actor and so do I, but he was acting on a state that was worthy of his talent. His talent was too great for the narrow stage of peacetime."

I suppose, and in peacetime he never would have become Prime Minister but he was perfectly suited for the vast scope of war," he said.

Gilbert recalled that Churchill had trained as a soldier, had served both as a soldier and a military historian, and had been the political head of each fighting service before being elected Britain's Prime Minister.

"No other British Prime Minister had held this much experience since the Duke of Wellington — and he didn't have to fight a war," Gilbert said.

Churchill's "tempestuous self confidence" created friction between him and his associates; he had violent tempers, and was accused of a lack of foresight by some of his closest staff.

"He was a man, in a way, unfitted for the discipline of detail, or at least when he turned his attention to a problem it no longer became a detail, it was the central problem. He was impatient of small decisions; a man for great decisions," Gilbert said.

The historian said it was Churchill's credit that he held "a general contempt for professional soldiers who, he felt, were more concerned with doing a job than with winning the war."

"He did not, however, have the ordinary civilian distrust for the military. He felt no division between the Army and the government, or the troops vs. the brass hats" as there had been in World War I," Gilbert said.

"He insisted on being the political and military leader."

The professor supported his theme of "The War Leadership of Winston Churchill" with recorded speeches made by the prime minister shortly after he assumed that position in May, 1940; at the height of the Nazi "Blitzkrieg" in September, 1940; and his speech to the American Congress on Dec. 26, 1941.

He noted that both Churchill and Roosevelt were "superb politicians."

"Each realized the political exigencies of the other," Gilbert said "and they dealt with

a certain amount of reserve and respect for each other."

Professor Gilbert, a member of the faculty at Colorado College since 1955, is an authority on modern British social history. He currently is writing a history of social welfare legislation in Great Britain under a grant from the U. S. Public Health Service.

The holder of two Ford Foundation scholarships, Gilbert earned his Ph.D. in history at the University of Wisconsin, a master's degree at the University of Cincinnati, and a bachelor's degree at Miami University in Ohio.

"Day of Triumph" movie becomes Church available

"Day of Triumph," a two-hour motion picture on the life of Christ recently made available in 16 millimeter for church use, is now being sponsored by the Council of Churches in Southern California.

In presenting the film to churches in the Council, Dr. Forrest C. Weir, general secretary, said that although he had seen the picture over and over, "Each time it moves me singularly."

Many other prominent churchmen have been lavish in their praise of the picture for church use, according to Dr. James K. Friedrich, who produced it for Century Films, Burbank, Calif.

Dr. Friedrich said Methodist Gerald Kennedy recently wrote him: "I put aside everything I was doing to see the film. What a tremendous job you did on this one. I would think it ought to have great value for us many, many years ahead."

After seeing Day of Triumph in England, Dr. Leslie Weatherhead, pastor emeritus of City Temple, London, wrote: "It is a splendid film, and so well produced that it will do more good than many sermons in bringing home the message of Christ's Life and Death and Resurrection."

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**Local Boy Named Navy Cadet Alternate**  
Gerald Gene Glebocki, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Glebocki, 3172 W. Pikes Peak Ave., has been named as fourth alternate by Sen. Peter H. Dominick for appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., for the class of 1964.

Sen. Dominick's principal nominee is John Rockwell Post Jr., of Littleton. Other alternates are residents of Aurora, Poonia, Rangely and Englewood.

For Want Ads, Dial — 632-4641



"O, hi, Lucila. No—you're not taking me away from a thing."

## ADC Sets 'Life Saver' Safety Awards Banquet

The annual awards banquet of Air Defense Command's "Life Saver" safety program will be held Jan. 24 at the Antlers Hotel in Colorado Springs. Prizes valued at \$26,390 will be given to 37 lucky finalists from all over the command.

A committee of National Safety Council members selected the finalists and judged them on their contributions to driving, recreational and occupational safety.

Two members of the 4600th Air Base Wing, Ent AFB, have been selected among the 37. They are MSgt. G. D. Souza, 255 S. Circle Dr. and AIC H. E. Gault, 211 N. Swope.

The prize list starts with camera sets valued at \$210 and progresses upward with golf sets, black and white TV sets, color TV sets, boats, a station wagon and first prize — a sports car, valued at \$5,250.

Seventy per cent of the prize list is donated to the program by private industry (Studebaker Corp., Stonewall Insurance, Radio Corp. of America, Philco Corp., and Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing are the largest contributors) while the remaining 30 per cent comes from the Command Welfare Fund.

Mr. Norval Burch, editor of a National Safety Council publication, stated, "Strongly motivated by the chance to win automobiles, speed boats, and other prizes donated by manufacturers at the close of each annual campaign, the young airman of ADC sign pledges to follow safe practices in performance of their duty, in off-duty activities, and in operation of military or privately-owned motor vehicles."

"Not only has this campaign reduced ADC losses by 50 per

cent in five years, saving manpower and cutting Air Defense cost to taxpayers, but its influence is felt far from duty stations."

## Extension Center Will Offer Course Variety

A variety of non-credit courses will be offered this spring by the University of Colorado Extension Center in Colorado Springs.

Inez Hunt will teach "Communication Thru Speech and Writing." This course covers effective techniques of communication as applied in speech, book reviewing, poetry, conversation, writing and research.

Myra Boitos will continue her course in "Class Piano" which is specifically designed for beginners. Students learn to play by regular note book instruction as well as by chord shorthand.

"Design for Home Living," taught by Vivian Novis, is a daytime class from 1 to 3 p.m. This course covers practical home interior decorating, basic concepts of color, design, and fabrics; and a study on what art can do for the home.

"Family Finance," taught by James Johnson, is a study of family financial problems including family budget, buying on credit, insurance, home ownership, taxes and wills.

"How to Study in College" covers methods of finding and organizing material, taking notes, as well as techniques of presenting effective oral and written work.

"Memory Improvement" covers techniques for remembering names, faces, lists, articles, etc. Both of these courses will be taught by Dr. Hallack McCord.

In most instances enrollment in non-credit courses is open to all adults regardless of previous background. Registration for the classes will be held at Jackson House, San Rafael and Nevada on Wednesday and Thursday, January 29 and 30, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Classes will begin the week of February 3. Further information may be obtained at the C. U. Extension offices, 1105 N. Nevada.

## First in Series Of Lectures at Black Forest

The Black Forest Community Church and New Art-Crafts announce the first of a series of illustrated lectures, exhibitions and performances dealing with some of the salient aspects of Art of a Thousand Years. At least one event a month is scheduled.

Wednesday evening, Myron Wood is speaking on the subject, "Photography, Life and Art." The meeting will be in the Black Forest Community Church at 8 p.m.

Myron Wood is well known in the Pikes Peak region as a freelance photographer and for his work with the Fine Arts Center. In 1943 Wood graduated from Oklahoma State. After serving as a Captain in the Infantry during World War II he entered Yale University School of Music but decided against a career in music in favor of Photography.

In conjunction with the lecture by Wood, an exhibition of his work will be on view at the Black Forest Community Church through February 1.

"We are honored to present the sensitive eye of Myron Wood capturing images of the stream of life in children, cowboys, buildings, interiors, landscape—the everyday common visual occurrences that contain a spiritual quality reflecting grace and beauty of man and the world in which he lives," said Rev. Nick Natelli, of the Community Church. Al Wynne, Director of New Art-Crafts, added that, "It is our intent to utilize the talent of individuals in a program of community service wherever we can find them."

Myron and Nancy Wood and their three children live at 825 Paseo Road in a home filled with his work and examples of paintings, drawings and sculpture revealing a warm and personal involvement in the arts.

The public is invited to attend the lecture and to meet and discuss photography with Wood Wednesday evening. In charge of refreshments following the lecture is Mrs. Betty Ware.

## Aliens Reminded They Must Report in Jan.

John T. Clingan, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, has again reminded all aliens to report their addresses during January.

Cards with which to make the reports are available at Post Offices and offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service throughout the country. The reports must be submitted to one of those offices.

Parents or guardians submit reports for alien children under 14 years of age.

Clingan urges all aliens to report before the end of January, as willful failure to do so may lead to serious penalties.

For Want Ads, Dial — 632-4641

## Sergeant Tops In Honesty

On his after-hours job as an Air Force Academy Officers Club waiter, S. Sgt. Willie Hunter used to be known primarily for his skilled service. Now the Date Processing airman rates at the very top of the honesty department as well.

Sgt. Hunter recently presented an O'Club dinner with a check for \$2. The patron paid for his meal with two bills, one a regular run-of-the-mill single, the other, a one too, but a one hundred dollar bill!

Realizing \$99 tips went out with the Diamond Jim Brady era, Sgt. Hunter quickly chased after the diner and return his change.

Hostetter Makes Good As College Wrestler

LANCASTER, Pa. — Terry Hostetter, a 1963 Air Academy High School graduate, is flying high in his collegiate wrestling career at Franklin and Marshall College.

Hostetter, a 167-pounder, has chalked up two victories, including a decision over a former national prep school kingly, as the Diplomat freshmen have topped Columbia, 18-14, and Princeton, 20-9.

MANCHESTER — A British auto firm recently made a once in a lifetime error and turned out a car with three reverse speeds and one forward.

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We sketch a new smock shift to belt or not, patch pockets, Dacron polyester and Avion rayon. Charcoal, gold or blue with white stripes in sizes 5 to 16. This is just one from a great group of new Vicky Vaughn dresses in our Jr. Dress Dept. for only \$12.

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- Grand Prize — \$730.00
- Daily Prize — \$30.00

30 — \$30.00 Savings Accounts To Be Given One Each Day for Thirty Days!

Daily drawing at 4 p.m. for each \$30.00 savings account (three drawings on Mondays). Grand Final drawing on January 30, 1964, 4 p.m. for ZENITH CONSOLE COLOR TELEVISION.

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421 North Tejon Street Phone 473-2341  
• RESOURCES NOW \$22,000,000.00

**\$30.00 Savings Account Winners!**  
thru Jan. 10

Gladys Church, 117 E. Las Animas; Elizabeth Ireland, 2613 Weir; T. Lyle Harior, 2210 Teela Drive; James H. Loyd, 2625 Grand Ave., Pueblo Colo.; H. M. Sommers, 56 Elm Ave.; Joseph T. Hobbs, 628 N. Hancock; Chuck Frazier, 510 E. Uintah; Tim Murray, 1800 Alamo; Mrs. F. H. Stockdale, 41 Elm Ave.; Patti Kae Tunnell, 817 Westmore Drive.

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Your Freedom Newspaper  
Published afternoons Monday thru Friday, mornings Saturday and Sunday.  
Free Press, Phone 632-4641.  
Second class postage paid at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

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Model D-12-64, 11.6 cu. ft., 4 colors or white

- 63-lb. freezer chest with separate ice tray shelf, fast ice cube freezing!
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- Instant heat when you need it with Speed-Heat surface unit.

**EASY TERMS!**

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**Burlew's**  
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"You're improving, Miss Talbot. Several of these one and two letter words are spelled correctly."

### Teacher Will Become Millionaire's Wife

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Brunette Norma Knobel confirmed Monday night that she and Lamar Hunt, millionaire oilman and owner of the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League, will be married Jan. 22.

Miss Knobel, a native of Greenville, Tex., said she would resign her job, teacher of American history at nearby Richardson High School, to "become a full time housewife."

The 25-year-old school teacher said she had known the 31-year-old Hunt for "several years" and that "under the circumstances" she didn't mind quitting her job—"much."

The marriage will be in Richardson, the first for Miss Knobel, the second for Hunt.

### REVIVAL

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**Pentecostal  
Holiness Church**  
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CALL: Brother Lunsford 634-3657  
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Complete selection of camping and sporting goods — at low prices.  
Guns, Tents, Shells, Fishing Equipment

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**SURPLUS CITY** 204 S. 24th  
Open 8 to 8

### Oklahoma City To Get Plenty Sonic Booms

By JERRY SCARBROUGH  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—Think your nerves could stand eight sonic booms a day for the next six months? Residents here are going to find out.

Gordon Bain, deputy Federal Aviation Agency administrator, says public reaction to the disturbances will have a great deal to do with the future of overland flights in supersonic transport planes.

The FAA, beginning in February, will conduct a program during which eight flights daily pass over residential areas at speeds greater than the speed of sound.

Air Force F104 fighter planes will create the booms on flights at 30,000 to 40,000 feet over Oklahoma City.

Bain said Monday night the FAA believes the supersonic transport plane may be the finest commercial transport that has ever flown.

"But it is necessary to find out how people feel about this phenomenon," he said. "The only true judge of acceptability has to be the people who live below in these sonic boom paths."

"We can have the finest and safest aircraft, but if it is disturbing to those below, it may not be practical."

He said the first of 1,212 scheduled flights will be made Feb. 3. Bain stressed that the sonic booms will be controlled and will not equal some of the brain-rattling booms of the past. Sonic booms cannot be eliminated, Bain said, so people will either have to live with them or an alternate solution must be considered.

He said the alternative could be avoiding flights over residential areas or just scrapping the supersonic transport plane program.

"People might well, even if it's objectionable, tolerate it for two or three weeks," Bain said. "But we hope to find out by longer study their true reaction."

Bain said acceptability of the booms will be determined by a public opinion survey.

He said "we have found that after people hear a few booms at this level, they hardly pay attention."

The earliest Swahili literature was written in Arabic script, and the Roman alphabet was not successfully applied to Swahili until late in the 19th century.



**AIR FORCE MEDAL**—U.S. Navy Captain W. T. Hunt, NORAD Communications and Electronics Projects Group at North American Air Defense Command Headquarters for the past two years, recently received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal. The presentation was made by U.S. Army Brig. Gen. William B. Latta, deputy chief of staff for communications and electronics at NORAD, just prior to the Navy officers' departure for a new duty assignment at Hqs. Sixth Naval District, Charleston, S.C. Capt. Hunt and his family for the last two years have been living in Colorado Springs at 2207 Princeton Way. The Hunt family will remain here until the end of the school year, when they will join the Captain at Charleston. (Official NORAD Photo)



By G. VAN DER HEUVEL  
WASHINGTON — In the cavernous State Department auditorium where President Kennedy held all his regular press

conferences there are six expensive "no smoking" signs.

They are made of light-colored metal, with the lettering sunk into the mahogany paneling so the signs cannot be removed.

They were singularly appropriate today, for the auditorium was used for the briefing by Surgeon General Luther L. Terry to explain the findings about the health hazards of smoking.

This report by a special panel committee was featured by an almost ludicrous effort to keep it from leaking out ahead of time.

**SECRECY AS STRICT AS WAR SECURITY**

Security precautions suggested that a Cold War secret was involved and that it would endanger the nation if Moscow found out prematurely about the evils of U. S. smoking.

Representatives of the American Cancer Society, the tobacco industry, the wives of panel scientists, and reporters had to show credentials to police before they were allowed in at 9:30 a.m. Once in, nobody could get out, until 11:30 a.m.

Only one concession was made. The auditorium's lobby was not out of bounds. Anybody wanting a smoke could sneak out there while the evils of smoking were expounded inside.

Of the 10 scientists on the special smoking committee, five smoke and will continue to do so. That also holds true for those who have the habit of the eight man professional staff of the committee.

**NUMEROUS ADDICTS AMONG THE EXPERTS**

Dr. Louis F. Fieser, for example, says he is "still a smoker." He recommends pipes, not

Sen. Barry Goldwater soon will start making good political use of his handsome family. His wife, Peggy, will accompany him on his next stump tour for the March 10 New Hampshire primary, and son Barry Jr., 25, will be imported from Los Angeles to make New Hampshire speeches. Young Barry, who is in the brokerage business, is said to be as good as, if not better than, his old man, forensically speaking.

For one day last week the Barry Goldwaters had probably the most private unlisted telephone number in the country. It was the number for their mountain top home outside of Phoenix, Ariz.

It had been changed for some phone company reason. The Senator didn't know it, his family didn't know it and his friends who wanted to contact him didn't know it.

**THE SNAFU STRUCK AT INOPPORTUNE TIME**

The snafu couldn't have happened on a worse day. It happened to be the day the Senator made his announcement that he would run for the Presidency, and it was somewhat disconcerting to have the telephone not ring at all.

There were serious aspects, too. Mrs. Goldwater's brother was seriously ill in a hospital in Chicago. His wife was unable to contact the Senator's wife for most of the day.

Last week the hottest tip on President Johnson's 1964 running mate was Peace Corps head Sargent Shriver. This week it is Sen. Eugene McCarthy (Minn.). He is also a Catholic, but not, like Shriver, related to the Kennedys.

Johnson helped get McCarthy into the guessing act by appearing unexpectedly with the First Lady at a \$100 a plate fund

COLORADO SPRINGS  
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH 3  
TUESDAY, JAN. 14, 1964

### MY ANSWER

by Billy Graham

1964 by Chicago Tribune  
N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

**QUESTION:** I am a businessman, and I work hard during the week. My family's weekly project is to get me to go to church, and frankly, I am just too tired. How can I convince them that I need rest? —G. W.

**ANSWER:** Our Lord gave us a parable about a man who prepared a great feast and invited several friends as guests. The first had bought a farm and begged to be excused so he could inspect it. The second had bought five yoke of oxen and was on his way to see how good a deal he had made. The third had married a wife and therefore begged to be excused. The point of the parable is this: all three men were engaged in perfectly legitimate and proper activities. But the sin was: they had time for nothing else. The good crowded out the best. Material things left no room for the things of the Spirit.

This is what is happening to you. Your work is legitimate and good. Your desire to make a good living for your family is normal. But you have not time left to be with your family, and to feed your soul. You are so absorbed with the world of things that to you, the world of God, worship, and spirit things simply don't exist. You must learn what is of primary importance and put that in its place, and secondary things likewise Jesus said: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and all these things shall be added."

raising dinner for him. The Senator is up for reelection this year.

**JOHNSON LIKES TO KEEP 'EM GUESSING**

The President had a lot of nice things to say about McCarthy—just as last week he had a lot of nice things to say about Shriver. Sure as Texas shooting, next week the hottest tip will be Sen. Hubert Humphrey or Adlai Stevenson. This is a typical Johnson operation — keep them guessing, friend and foes.

Republican campaign planners are more interested in what Mrs. Johnson is doing and going to do politically than in the Democratic Vice Presidential situation.

Her definitely political swing all by herself today thru hard-hat areas of Pennsylvania was in the style of Eleanor Roosevelt during the depression days. Lady Bird incidentally is a great admirer of Mrs. Roosevelt.

"I'd like to be as good as she is — and I have no feeling whatsoever that I am," she confided to friends yesterday. "She is someone the whole world loves."



**IDEA EARNS TUMBLERS** — Maj. Carl W. Tapfer (left) and Mr. Charles Belt, chief of Transportation Div., ADC inspect two of the six ADC thermal tumbler awards which the major received as a military suggestion award. His idea for a visible file system involving vehicle dispatch records also earned Major Tapfer a \$25 Savings Bond and a key-chain. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

### Simla News

By MRS. B. PARDE — 541-2255

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Hartsel and girls were recent dinner guests of Mr. Manuwal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manuwal, of Limon.

The funeral of Mrs. Augusta Feddern, of Limon, was held at the Zion Lutheran Church Thursday, Jan. 2. She was the mother of Mike Feddern, husband of the former Rita McClelland.

Mary and Bert Smith entertained their little great-grandson of Matheson while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith, took care of business in Colorado Springs Monday.

The Simla Junior Aggies 4-H Club met in the Municipal Building at 7:30 Jan. 9. The meeting was called to order by President David Connors. Leader Lawrence Hoefler and fourteen members and one visitor was present. The club gave the pledges and sang, "I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover." The year books were filled out and some members signed enrollment cards for the projects they will take. The club went with the Senior Aggie Club on the bus Jan. 11 to the Stock show. Each member took \$2.50 and a sack lunch. Mike Hoefler served punch and cookies at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be held Feb. 6, at 7:30, at the Hartwell home.

Bob Ashcraft, of Limon, visited his sister, Mary Smith, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Bradbury and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bradbury last week. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bradberry of Pueblo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Manuwal

#### REALISTIC

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's leading interior designers are taking a more realistic approach to home decor. The 86 room settings they displayed at the 1964 National Decoration and Design Show combined creativity with livability and comfort.

Latex foam cushioning, for example, was used extensively on reproductions of period furniture without distracting in the least from its classic elegance. Exotic fabrics were treated to resist dirt and stains.

TRIPOLI—Libya has raised the duty of food imports.

**HEAR BETTER WITH SONOTONE**

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#### Double Feature!

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The world loves lovers and lovers  
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MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE It's fast and easy to Dial Direct!

### 4-DAY SPECIALS!

Jan. 15-16-17-18

### HOUSE SLIPPERS

Men - Women  
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Values to \$1.19  
3.95 .. Now

### SWEATERS

Womens - Girls  
Boys

Values to \$10.95

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### All Winter DRESSES

Wools-Jersey-Prints

Values to \$14.95

Your \$3.88  
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### ALL WINTER JACKETS

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### TRAINING PANTS

4 Pr. \$1.00

### Long Sleeve Turtle Neck Sweat Shirts

(White Only)

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### TENNIS SHOES

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Many Sizes \$1.79  
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\$1.59

### SWEAT SHIRTS

Red, Green, Blue,  
White, Grey \$1.77  
Special ...

### BARGAIN BARN

Fountain Valley  
Shopping Center  
(Next to Safeway  
Store)

Old Hiway 85-87 So.  
Open 10 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Week Days

Sun. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

SEARS  
ROEBUCK AND CO.

# SPECIAL NIGHT OPENING

## WEDNESDAY

January 15, 1964

## SHOP 9:30 A.M.

## to 9 P.M.

## FREE DOOR PRIZES!!

\$200 (retail value) in Merchandise

will be given away!

FREE PRIZES! Register Wednesday ONLY

Drawing 8:30 p.m. Wednesday

Winner must be over 18 years old. Need not be present to win.

The  
**BANK**  
of  
**FOUNTAIN  
VALLEY**  
guarantees

**4%**  
on 1-year  
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A Beautiful 6 Piece  
Place Setting of  
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verware . . . Or A  
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Complete With  
Many Attractive  
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With The Opening  
Of A New Savings  
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372-3406



## L. L. Longaker Installed as Manitou Mayor

(Continued From Page One)  
ed it possible to find more conservative solutions to the town's water problems than the \$750,000 improvement program adopted by the last city council.

Floyd J. Lee, Ward I. Alderman, a former mayor and one time water commissioner of Manitou Springs, was named chairman of the city's water committee for the ensuing year.

Serving with Lee on the committee will be William M. Cochran, alderman from Ward II, who was outspoken during his campaign for that post against the council's "extravagant water program."

The third member of this committee is Zenas A. Nevins, Ward III, who has had many years of experience in municipal and state legislative experience in Kansas and is a former mayor of Dodge City.

Longaker said he will do his best to direct all programs (including water) that are sound, efficient and equitable. He said sound policy decisions result when councilman possess determination, imagination and devotion to the best interests of the public.

"The councilman who is unable to view the public interest apart from his own personal interest will be of little help in determining sound public policies," he concluded.

Other committee appointments made Monday by Longaker are as follows:

Police: Zenas A. Nevins, chairman; Mrs. Mabel Willie and Fred E. Jordan.

Fire: Fred E. Jordan, chairman; Frank A. Altman and William Cochran.

Streets: William Cochran, chairman; Floyd J. Lee and Mrs. Mabel Willie.

Parks: Mrs. Mabel Willie, chairman; Fred E. Jordan and Frank A. Altman.

Finance: Frank A. Altman, chairman; Zenas A. Nevins and Floyd J. Lee.

Longaker said only two major changes had been made to date by the new council as related to council business procedures.

Meetings will be held on the first and third Tuesday of each month as before, but are scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. rather than 7:30 p.m.

Related to the shift to afternoon meetings is the new procedure that the agenda for a given meeting must be delivered to all council members on the Friday preceding the regular meeting.

The council cast a unanimous ballot on rehiring all city employees and Longaker assured everyone that no changes in city personnel would be made until the individual had a chance to prove himself to the new council and mayor.

The only other business entertained by the new council Monday was to elect Floyd Lee as mayor pro-tem. The first regular session of the council is set for 3 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 21 in Memorial Hall.

Earl Pitcock, who completed a two-year term as mayor of Manitou Springs Monday night, made it clear in his final speech to the council that he is only "temporarily" stepping out of an active role in city government.

Pitcock has served four terms on the council as alderman and was elected to the mayor's post in November, 1961.

The former mayor lost to Longaker in last November's election by some 200 votes. He said Monday that he had predicted that his council's progressive water program was in a sense "political suicide" but that he believed the bond issue was for the good of the community and had to be adopted.

Only Mrs. Willie survived the test by ballot and retained her council seat from Ward III.

Along with Pitcock, five other city legislators stepped down from their posts Monday night. They were T. E. Haas, Charles Roberts, Theodore Groves, Jack McClean and John Smichany.

**FUR CAPITAL**  
SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Fur Exchange handles about \$6 million worth of raw pelts each year.

Fur auctions are held at the exchange once a month.

**WITNESS**  
Would witness who called please call again? Expenses, lost time will be paid. Call 633-2712. Witness will not be involved in the case and his employment will not be affected.

## U.S. - Panama Peace Talks Are Deadlocked

(Continued From Page One)  
in 24 hours on a country to take over Panamanian affairs in Washington—the final step in severance of diplomatic relations.

In Washington, the White House said the United States has an obligation to operate the Panama Canal "efficiently and securely" and "cannot allow the security of the Panama Canal to be imperiled."

"The United States continues to believe that when order is fully restored, it should be possible to have direct and candid discussions between the two governments," said the statement, issued after Assistant Secretary of State Thomas C. Mann returned from Panama and conferred with President Johnson for 2 hours and 20 minutes.

There were no outbreaks of violence Monday, although anti-U.S. sentiment was still apparent. Signs reading "Avenue of the Martyrs" appeared on President Kennedy Avenue, the street dividing the Canal Zone from Panama City, where some of the fiercest rioting occurred last week.

In Panama City, business houses reopened and American personnel returned to the U.S. Embassy for the first time since they evacuated the building Friday.

U.S. military authorities at Balboa announced that an evacuation would probably begin today of dependents of U.S. military and civilian personnel desiring to return to the United States rather than return to their homes in the Panama republic.

At Balboa High School and other schools in the Canal Zone, workers began erecting twin flagpoles Sunday in line with the U.S.-Panamanian agreement to fly flags of both nations side by side in the zone.

Groups of U.S. students in cars yelled at the workmen: "We'll never go back to school there!" Student defiance of the flag regulations last week mushroomed into the violence that brought relations between the United States and Panama to their critical state.

Officials said all schools in the zone would reopen Wednesday, except for an elementary school at Ancon which was damaged during the demonstrations.

Panamanian President Roberto Chiari severed relations with the United States last Friday, after a wild night of violence and attempts by inflamed Panamanians to invade the U.S. Canal.

The rebel command also threatened stern measures against Africans who mistreated Arab citizens, the island's traditional rulers, who dominated the ruling Zancano National party of ousted Prime Minister Hamadi. There were reports the homes of Arabs were searched for arms and their occupants herded into the street.

The Sultan, who was banned from the island for life, fled aboard his yacht Sunday and was reported heading for Kenya. Hamadi was reported to have fled to a liner in the harbor.

State Department officials believe the coup resulted from the dissatisfaction of the African majority with the rule of the Arab minority.

Sheik Abdul Rahman Mohamed Babu, the new foreign minister, is considered by State Department officials to be an extreme left-winger with Communist associations.

**Sinking Schooner  
Is Sought Off  
Florida Coast**

(Continued From Page One)  
rrier planes aiding in the search were unable to land on the Roosevelt and had to return to Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

The first emergency call was intercepted by the Coast Guard at 4:06 p.m. Monday.

"I am sinking rapidly," the unidentified caller said. "I have five persons on board."

"I've got two dinghies which won't last long in these seas," he said.

The Coast Guard asked the schooner to continue radio transmissions so they could get an accurate fix on the location. Someone started counting. Later, a child was heard counting slowly to 100.

Gradually, the voice faded. It was 5:17 p.m.

The Coast Guard said radio interference made it difficult to make out the name of the vessel.

**News Briefs and  
Announcements**

**GAY 90'S SINGERS** — The Gay 90's Singers will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at the Memorial Park recreation center. Those needing transportation should meet at the YMCA at 1:30 p.m. Senior Citizens in the Pikes Peak Region who like to sing are invited to attend the meeting, and join the singing.

**COLORADO SPRINGS EXCHANGE CLUB** — The Colorado Springs Exchange Club will meet at 12:15 p.m. Thursday at the Embers Steak House, 21 S. Wabash Ave. Walter S. (Scotty) Kenton, Boy Scout Executive, will speak on the AdAmAn Club and will show films of the recent AdAmAn Pikes Peak climb.

**BEAUTIFUL** winter coats, plain and fur trimmed, are included in our sensational "Rack Sale," prices change daily. Open Friday nights, use our Fashion Budget Plan. Gray Rose House of Fashion, 21 North Tejon.

**CLOSE-OUT SALE. LOST OUR LEASE, 20%-50% discount on gift items. Pikes Peak Handicrafts. Your Cut Rate Gift Shop, 4 East Pikes Peak.**

## Guberman Says He Will Continue Parking Fight

(Continued From Page One)  
lots were better than those established by the City.

"This comment is really irrelevant," Guberman said, "because what we need is both kinds. Private enterprise, especially, when it's good, and good government, are not mutually exclusive. As a matter of fact, good government is supported by private enterprise through our taxes and it seems to me that private enterprise and good government could and should work together for the good of the community."

Guberman charged that Colorado Springs has "done nothing to keep up" with the Federal and State road programs in Colorado and other states.

"We have fine roads all around Colorado Springs, but no improvement in the access to and thru downtown Colorado Springs, and that is, of course, what, in my opinion, is wrong," Guberman said.

He pointed out that in the same Jan. 3 edition of the Gazette Telegraph in which Biery answered Guberman's original charges, there was an advertisement for Sears which stated: "NOW, you can drive to Sears in only five minutes from Pikes Peak Avenue via the newly completed South Circle Drive."

"This again underlines what is happening," Guberman said. "This was not done by private enterprise. The Federal and State governments built the South Circle Drive and obviously private enterprise in the form of Sears Roebuck & Co. and other occupants of the Southgate Shopping Center are going to benefit handsomely."

So, obviously, "private enterprise" is not the answer," Guberman said he felt that a survey of downtown traffic would show that the situation is "worsening" and that "this is the type of condition that leads to the deterioration of downtown areas."

He challenged the validity of a "straw vote" taken in 1952 among city residents which was against municipal parking lots. Guberman pointed out that the city has changed greatly since 1952 and said "our needs are greater, our taxes are higher, and obviously it behooves us to live in the present rather than in the past and adapt to the changed conditions."

He said he felt that the downtown traffic situation should not be brushed off lightly with the statement that "downtown traffic on Tejon Street is a nuisance."

"I agree that it is a nuisance, but it is an expensive, dangerous nuisance and its future is detrimental to the future growth and security of this City," Guberman said.

He charged that a plan submitted by the City Traffic Engineer last year was not "a carefully thought-out, completely engineered plan. It seemed to be a hurriedly thought-up 'stop-gap' idea."

"I repeat my belief," Guberman said, "that the problem of parking and traffic control is one which needs the backing and support not only of private enterprise, but of every government and civic agency in the City and again, I intend to do my share to help achieve the needed improvements."

**Capt. Orrin K. Howe  
Dies; Rites Wednesday**

Capt. Orrin K. Howe, 1426 Holmes Dr., died Monday in Denver. He had been in the Air Force for nine years and for three years was stationed at Ent Air Force Base. He was a graduate of Texas Tech College at Lubbock, Tex., and was a member of the East Methodist Church of Colorado Springs and of its official board.

Capt. Howe was born in Edinburg, Tex., Feb. 2, 1931. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jeri Howe, of Colorado Springs, a son, Alan Kent Howe, age 4, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin K. Howe Sr., Dimmitt, Tex.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at East Methodist Church. Chaplain J. R. Woodruff and the Rev. Harold Knudsen will officiate. Burial will be in Dimmitt, Tex. The Law Mortuary has charge of local arrangements.

**Course in Income  
Tax Filing Offered**

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The University of Nevada evening division is offering a \$20 course in how to fill out individual income tax returns.

The 10-week course ends March 24, leaving students three weeks to complete their forms and file them with the Internal Revenue Service.

## Scores of Dead Left in Wake of Eastern Storm

(Continued From Page One)  
At Ashland, N.Y., 35 miles from Albany, the snow was 30 inches deep. In Albany, where 14 inches fell, cars were set up in state Capitol corridors for legislators. About 100 state employees spent the night at the employment offices.

Here's a state-by-state rundown: NEW YORK—More than two feet of snow in some sections, with 10 to 13 inches in the New York City area. Drifts three and four feet high. Airports closed overnight. Commuter traffic snarled. New York City and suburban schools closed, as well as many upstate.

PENNSYLVANIA—Snow 7 to 24 inches deep. Most schools closed. State employees given day off. Many industries closed. Philadelphia got 7 inches. Scranton 20.

NEW JERSEY—More than a foot of snow at Newark, which declared snow emergency, as did Trenton. Some flooding at high tide in south and central Jersey towns on the Atlantic.

NEW ENGLAND STATES—One-foot of snow drifted into five-foot drifts in spots. Nantucket got 13 inches. Boston 9. Most schools closed. Major ski resorts, however, got only a few inches of snow.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Nine inches of snow, heaviest in nearly six years. Suburban schools closed.

VIRGINIA—Drifts up to four feet deep in western portions. Snowfall ranged from 4 to 12 inches plus.

Maryland — Baltimore got about 8 inches of snow with more than twice that in western parts of state. Most schools closed.

WEST VIRGINIA — Deepest snow recorded was 16 inches at Morgantown. One report of 27 inches at Thomas, Tucker County. Drifts up to six feet deep. At least a fourth of counties closed schools.

GEORGIA — Two to four inches snow northern portions. Cold in teens and lower to continue.

TENNESSEE — Eight inches of snow in the Great Smoky Mountains. Knoxville schools closed Monday because of icy streets. Zero temperatures forecast for tonight.

ALABAMA — Snow flurries, but no heavy accumulations. Freezing temperatures.

FLORIDA—First snow in six years. Freezing temperatures on tap for central Florida and readings in the 40s for Miami.

OHIO—Gusty winds pile snow 20 feet deep in some areas. Some roads blocked. Hundreds stranded. Most schools closed. Youngstown, with 16 inches, has worst snowstorm in 13 years.

INDIANA — Hundreds of schools closed. Traffic jam in northwest strands 2,000 in homes, restaurants etc.

ILLINOIS — Springfield's 11 inches the heaviest 24-hour fall in 30 years. Railroad trains pick up marooned motorists.

MISSOURI — St. Louis' 8.1 inches most in six years.

**U. S. Declares  
Canal Security  
Not to Be Risked**

(Continued From Page One)  
believe that the first essential is the maintenance of peace. For this reason, the United States welcomes the establishment of the joint cooperation committee through the Inter-American Peace Commission."

A five-man joint authority, including two Panamanian and two U.S. representatives with Chile's Ambassador Manuel Trucco as chairman, has assumed responsibility for maintaining order on the Canal Zone border.

Edwin Martin, Mann's predecessor and new U.S. ambassador to Argentina, remained in Panama when the rest of Johnson's task force returned to Washington.

The White House statement emphasized that the United States had no intention of backing down from its insistence on retaining full power over the canal.

"The United States cannot allow the security of the Panama Canal to be imperiled," the statement said. "We have a recognized obligation to operate the canal efficiently and securely, and we intend to honor that obligation in the interests of all who depend on it."

The statement concluded: "The United States continues to believe that when order is fully restored, it should be possible to have direct and candid discussions between the two governments."

In response to a question, White House press aide Andrew T. Hatcher said he supposed talks held between Mann, his colleagues and Panamanian officials could be described as direct and candid.

## First National Reports All-Time High in Business

(Continued From Page One)  
ties, a pedestrian walk-up window, increased space for the bank's own operations and a specifically designed area for the bank's new computer operation.

In commenting on the switch to electronic computer accounting, Stone said, "I wish to emphasize the fact that we have a self-contained full computer operation within our own bank. We are one of the smallest banks in the nation to have such an installation, and as the program develops we will be able to render our customers broader service to assist them with their internal record keeping."

We look forward to great improvement with the increasing efficient use of the mechanization that is now at our disposal."

Stone also announced that the capital structure of the bank had been revised by increasing the surplus \$500,000, from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000.

For many years the First National Bank stockholders' meeting has been one of the best-attended stockholders' meetings in the west, and today's meeting at the Fine Arts Center was no exception. More than 40 stockholders attended.

Elected to the board of directors of the bank for the coming year were Don M. Alexander, Harry S. Bunker, James B. Day, Jefferson Hayes, Davis, Irving Howbert, William J. Kinn, L. B. Maytag, Carl P. Mehlching, Dennis O'Rourke, Floyd S. Padgett, Joseph A. Reich, Joseph P. Roetz, Merrill E. Shoup, H. Chase Stone, Russell T. Tutt, Wm. Thayer Tutt and Joel A. H. Webb.

At a meeting of the board of directors immediately following the stockholders' meeting, the following officers were elected: H. Chase Stone, president; Joel A. H. Webb, vice president; William J. Kinn, vice president; J. F. Angell, vice president; Kenneth M. Hall, vice president; Guy M. Beals, cashier; James J. McCaffery, assistant vice president; Frank J. Wind, assistant vice president; Addison Hayes-Davis, assistant cashier; James M. Haney, assistant cashier; H. Edwin Coupland, assistant cashier; Edward V. Lohman, assistant cashier.

James B. Day, vice president and trust officer; John Irwin, trust officer; C. Keith Riddick, trust officer; Thomas S. Moon, trust officer; Frank A. Golbey, trust officer; Robert M. Starks, assistant trust officer; James C. Cates, assistant trust officer; John W. Geary, Jr., assistant trust officer; Douglas J. Doyle, tax officer.

Russell L. Truitt, vice president and mortgage loan officer; David E. Hiatt, mortgage loan officer; Marc L. Millison, assistant mortgage loan officer; Hazel Wunderly, installment loan officer; Kenneth E. Gammon, installment loan officer; Dale H. Brown, installment loan officer.

John L. Hackman, comptroller; R. C. Dickerson, auditor and L. T. Likness, assistant auditor.

**The Nation's  
Weather**

(Report furnished by U.S. Weather Bureau Station at Denver Field)

Near blizzard conditions are rapidly diminishing in the extreme northeast portion of the country. However, light snow or snow flurries were continuing from the eastern Great Lakes region eastward thru the New England states early Tuesday.

Some blowing and drifting snow continued over sections of New England, resulting from strong northerly winds associated with the storm system now centered off the north Atlantic coast.

The area hit earlier with heavy snow from the mighty storm extending from the middle Mississippi Valley eastward, thru the Ohio Valley, experienced clear skies during the night. The combination of clear skies and snow cover was favorable for record breaking low temperatures this morning.

A few record low temperatures for this date are Columbus, Ohio, 14 below zero, and Pittsburgh, Pa., five below zero.

A few snow flurries continued in the Appalachians. Some light rain was reported from many sections of the Pacific coast area.

This precipitation in the northwest extended east as light snow in the northern Rockies. Temperatures of freezing or near freezing were widespread along the Gulf coast with many readings in the 20s reported from northern Florida.

## Cascade Fact Sheet Puts Water Bonds at \$250,000

(Continued From Page One)  
larly water and sanitation districts.

"As a result of the meeting, the bond firm offered (as part of a gentlemen's agreement to handle the financing if and when such financing is needed) to retain a firm of independent, experienced consulting engineers at their expense," the letter said.

The firm was Henningson, Durham and Richardson.

The letter continued that the engineers' report and appraisal was submitted to the Steering Committee in May of 1963.

"This factual report supplied the necessary information to the Steering Committee and the bond firm to cause the commencement of proceedings for the organization of a quasi-municipality or a Water District."

Still told the Gazette Telegraph Wednesday that his committee had enough signatures to present to District Court asking for organization of the district.

**No Rush Seen  
For New Laws  
About Smoking**

(Continued From Page One)  
Monday, but most cigarette stocks declined. Although prices were down on the cigarette issues generally, the late trading was in their favor.

It was a comparatively gentle reaction, considering the strength of the federal report condemning cigarette smoking—but brokers explained stocks were already near their lows for 1963-64, and the late recovery indicated the harshness of the report had been expected.

Somebody did something about the cigarette report. He is Dr. Leonard M. Schuman, a University of Minnesota scientist who studies the behavior of disease. He is also a member of the 10-man federal committee that made the cigarette smoking report.

Regularly a pack-plus cigarette smoker, Schuman told newsmen he hadn't had a cigarette since 6 p.m. Sunday.

The next research projects, he said, should try to develop a filter that would take the harmful ingredients out of smoke, leave the harmless ingredients in. He also said that social scientists should try to find out why people smoke.

It was still anybody's guess what responsible federal agencies would do, in light of the report.

There was a question whether the regulation of cigarette sales and advertising practices would come under the jurisdiction of the Federal Trade Commission or of the Food and Drug Administration.

On Capitol Hill, Rep. Bernard F. Grabowski, D-Conn., a sponsor of one of the four cigarette bills, made public a letter to Harris. He asked that the chairman schedule hearings on the bill at the earliest possible time. Grabowski's letter was dated Jan. 7, but Harris, when asked about it, said "I haven't seen it yet."

Grabowski's bill, which he introduced in Congress last July 10, would require cigarette manufacturers to put a special label on all packages they sell. The label would say: "Warning—contents may be dangerous to health."

Rep. Paul Fino, R-N.Y., introduced a bill last February 25 that would require manufacturers to mark on each pack or carton the total nicotine and tar content of all the cigarettes inside. Fino has announced he intends to amend his bill to include a requirement for a label warning about the health hazards of smoking.

Rep. Vernon W. Thomsen, R-Wis., introduced a bill last Feb. 7 that would require each package to have a label detailing the nicotine content and tar content of each cigarette and the degree that this content has been reduced by any filter on the cigarette.

On Dec. 17, Rep. John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., introduced a bill that would amend the Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act to give the Food and Drug Administration authority to check on smoking products. This would include cigarettes, cigars and pipe tobacco.

Under this bill, the federal government would have the right to declare a product "adulterated" if the government found that it contained any substance that might injure a consumer.

**REVIVAL**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District's newly-authorized 75-miles of rail lines will be the first new U.S. rail network to be built in 40 years.

## Cascade Fact Sheet Puts Water Bonds at \$250,000

(Continued From Page One)  
meeting Tuesday night expressed doubts that Cascade would be alone in the water district, and that once the district was formed, Green Mountain Falls and Chippita Park would join.

Green Mountain Falls officials are negotiating with the city of Colorado Springs to buy the water system in the community, owned and operated since the 1930's by the larger city.

Mel Schumacher, Cascade Homeowners Association president, was directed to determine how Cascade can petition the court for exclusion from the proposed district.

Cusack said both water systems in Green Mountain Falls and Chippita Park would have to be replaced if they were improved at all, and that Cascade property owners would be footing the bill for the improvements.

The steering committee, in asking for signatures on the petition, said the proposed water district would include "all residences and properties that are presently served by the Cascade Water System — all within the boundaries of the Cascade Fire Protection District."

Steps in procedure for creation of the district would include according to the letter:

(1) Circulation and signing of a petition to the District Court for the organization of the district;

(2) After three weekly publications of notice, a court hearing is held on the petition and the district organization;

(3) After three weekly publications of notice, an organization election is held, at which time the question of approval or disapproval of the proposed district is voted upon, along with (upon affirmative vote of organization) the election of five members of the Board of Directors of the proposed district;

(4) Upon affirmative vote for the organization of the district, the District Court then decrees the district legally organized.

Cusack told his water customers last week that the board of directors of such a district would have "unlimited taxing power."

There is no ceiling on tax mills levied in a water improvement district.

The fact sheet continued, "Upon organization of the district and upon arriving at a workable plan, the Board of Directors of the district would then submit such plan to the voters of the district at a special election."

"A dependable water system, in the opinion of the Steering Committee, is of great importance to the maintenance of property values in the Cascade area and could also be beneficial to the residents of the district with regard to fire protection and possible reduction in fire insurance rates."

"It is the intention of the Steering Committee to keep each property owner within the proposed district fully informed of all facts known to them as each step is taken toward the organization of the Cascade Water District," the letter said.

Sherman Rerick, committee member, was accused of secrecy in the committee's negotiations by some irate Cascade residents at last week's property owners meeting.

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Weather**

(Report furnished by U.S. Weather Bureau Station at Denver Field)

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## Colonel Kelso To Leave Ent

An Air Force colonel with an extensive background in the aerospace weapon systems will leave Ent AFB, this month for a new assignment with the Office of the Secretary of Defense, Washington, D. C.

Col. William R. Kelso, assigned to Air Defense Command headquarters as chief, Space Systems Div since August 1962, is being reassigned as the military assistant to the Director of Defense Research and Engineering.

A veteran of more than 25 years military service, Col. Kelso was assigned as chief, Advanced Requirements Div, J-5 NORAD, before being assigned to DCS-Plans at ADC.

**CRANBERRIES PLENTIFUL**  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—There will be about as many cranberries available for the holidays this year as in 1962 and nine per cent more than average years, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Cranberry production in Washington and Oregon is expected to be the second largest on record. All states except New Jersey will have higher than average crops.

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ADDRESS .....

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COLORADO SPRINGS  
COLORADO

MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

## The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Look, Dad—if I finish my education, make a success in business, then retire in forty years—I'll only have it as good as I've got it now."

## Palmer Lake Area

By MARIAN McINTYRE McDONOUGH — 481-2323

The M. Scott Carpenters entertained dinner guests on New Years Eve. Those invited were, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roesken, Col. and Mrs. Douglas Eise-man, the Rogers McDonoughs and Col. and Mrs. Carl F. Dufner.

Dr. and Mrs. Warren Mulford of Denver held an informal and very impromptu buffet supper for a small group of friends on New Years Eve at their Glen Park home.

Mrs. David Gibbs entertained the Mt. Herman Grange Home Ec. group at a "dues paying" pot luck supper in her home last Wednesday evening. Sixteen guests were present and played high-five and razzle-dazzle high five following supper.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kuhlman and family left recently for a vacation in Nevada.

The Wayne Woolfords returned recently from a visit of several weeks in Truth or Consequences, N. M.

Edward Roesken gave an interesting tape recording and showed scenic western slides at the meeting of the Palmer Lake Home Demonstration Club January 2. The tape recording was made by one of the Women Institute Club of New Zealand and recorded especially for the Palmer Lake Club. The local group plan, to make and send a return recording to New Zealand. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Walter Clausen, Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. Ed Hubbard and Mrs. Claude Woolford. Mrs. Arvid Johnson received the "traveling gift." The new officers of the club took over at this meeting. They are: Mrs. John Meckes, president; Mrs. Claude Woolford, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Staeben, secretary, and Mrs. John Bertrand, treasurer.

Get well wishes to Frank McDonough, who has been on the "not feeling so well" list for some weeks.

Mrs. Tom Hafer returned Monday from visiting relatives in Oklahoma City over the holidays.

Latest news from the James Reeds finds them in San Antonio, Tex., after a visit in New Mexico.

Ens. 2 Gary Bertrand is home on furlough and has been visiting his parents, the John Bertlands. His ship, the ice breaker-

## LADIES LACK PROTEIN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study made by food scientists at several midwest agricultural experiment stations shows that after 40 years of age the average woman consumes less than the daily needed amount of protein.

Reporting on the study, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said women between 40 and 59 years had diets nine per cent below par in protein; women 60 to 69, 18 per cent; and those 70 to 79, about 12 per cent short.

## NEW GLASS RESINS

TOLEDO (UPI)—A new family of glass resins being made experimentally by Owens-Illinois Glass Co. is reported to have greater thermal stability and chemical resistance than any resins presently in use in making plastics. These new polymers also are good in transmitting light.

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## How to Keep Well

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN

To the limit of a person's power, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

1964 By the Chicago Tribune

## DON'T ABUSE THE NOSE

The nose is a delicate organ and should be treated with respect. Many of the nasal problems of our forefathers were traced to the use of irritating nosedrops and spraying with strong antiseptic solutions. Sinus operations were common and many persons became nasal cripples.

There are many reasons why changes were made. The membranes lining the nasal passageways and sinus spaces have a definite function to perform. They are covered with an invisible coating of mucus secreted from glands located just beneath the surface. The secretions slide back into the throat and are replaced every 10 minutes, day and night. The mucus is propelled in the direction of the throat by thousands of hair-like projections (cilia) that sway back and forth. In this regard the flow is not dependent upon gravity.

This important function is disturbed by persistent irritation. In the past, many nosedrops contained menthol, camphor, thymol or eucalyptol. They irritated and destroyed the cilia when used over a long period. Many of the silver salts did the same. At any rate, little hope for the future could be expected after the membrane was damaged permanently. Congestion becomes a daily problem because the nasal passageways and sinuses lost their main line of defense against bacteria, allergens, and irritants, including dust. The nose also became more sensitive to changes in temperature, drafts, and dry air.

But nasal problems still exist and require treatment. Drugs such as adrenalin, ephedrine, and Tyzine are employed temporarily because they relieve congestion. They should not be used over long periods. A warm saline solution (½ teaspoon of salt to a glass of water) is an inexpensive and harmless nasal wash. It can be sniffed from the cupped hand or inserted as drops.

The nose has been spared since we recognized the fact that certain nasal disorders are caused by dust, pollen, animal dander, or foods. Tracking down and eliminating the cause is most helpful.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

## Lung Inflammation

Mrs. G. writes: How long does it take to get over pneumonia? I had it six months ago and am still weak.

**Reply**  
You should be well by this time. X-rays and blood tests would show whether the infection is still active. An emotional disorder is suspected if such tests show no abnormality and you are healthy physically.

## It Supplies A Need

R. P. writes: In what way do thyroid pills affect the body to regularize the menses and take off weight?

**Reply**  
When weight increase and menstrual irregularities are caused by a sluggish thyroid. These conditions are corrected when the deficient hormone is supplied.

## Hair Loss

G. S. writes: Why do more men than women go bald?

**Reply**  
Heredity is the most frequent cause (male pattern baldness). But women do a good job of hiding their hair loss, a condition more common than is realized generally.

## Cycling And Hernia

S. M. writes: Would bicycle riding aggravate a double hernia?

**Reply**  
Yes, including the strain of getting on and off.

Translated into Swahili, Shakespeare's line, "Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your ears," becomes "Rafiki zangu, warumi, wananchi wenzangu nisikilizeni."

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**(CHING HOW)**  
PERSONALITY IS TO A WOMAN WHAT PERFUME IS TO A FLOWER.

## Japanese Girl Seeks Answers From GT Readers

A Japanese girl of Higashinagasaki, Asaka, Japan, has written the Gazette Telegraph to ask a variety of questions.

"I like to ask your favor," she writes in an aerogramme letter, "and would appreciate it very much if you can give some help. If you can give a little note in your paper so I may get some answers. I thank you for your trouble. Yours very truly, Narika Inoue."

"P. S.," she writes, "Let me introduce myself. My name is Narika Inoue. I am a Japanese girl and am 17 years old. There are fine people in my family, my mother, father, sister, brother and myself. Please make studying abroad. You are kindly requested to I am particularly interested in American life, how Americans live at home, how they think, what they wear, the kind of music they listen to, the types of programs that are telecast, the books they read, the hobbies they pursue, etc., etc."

"Please forgive me for the trouble I am causing you. If you could grant me this one request I would appreciate it as long as I live. I should be very much pleased indeed if you would be kind enough to favor me with your answer. You are kindly requested to."

## FBI Arrests 'Most Wanted' Fugitive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI announced the arrest late Monday night at Oklahoma City of Thomas Asbury Hadder, 22, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives. He was wanted for the murder of a Maryland police officer last May.

An FBI spokesman said Hadder registered Monday at the Salvation Army center there under the name Tom L. Longstreet. He offered no resistance and was unarmed.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Hadder was sought by the FBI following escape from the Clifton T. Perkins State Hospital, Jessup, Md., Sept. 13, 1963, while undergoing psychiatric tests.

He was awaiting trial for the alleged murder of police officer Alfred Stinet, Prince Georges County, Md., on May 2, 1963. Hadder was arraigned before U.S. Commissioner William Page in Oklahoma City and was lodged in the Oklahoma County jail in Oklahoma City.

Hadder and an associate escaped from the hospital by sawing the bar of a second-floor cell with a hacksaw blade smuggled to them.

They then used a grappling hook and bedsheet to lower themselves to the ground. The FBI charged Hadder with interstate flight to avoid prosecution for murder.

Hadder allegedly killed the Maryland officer after being stopped for refusing to pay for a tire obtained at a service station.

He was previously convicted by a military court-martial for assault with a dangerous weapon. This led to a dishonorable discharge from the Navy.

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Every time a Cadillac goes by, it seems someone falls in love with it.

Last year, for instance, more people moved up to Cadillac than ever before in history. And the way 1964 is starting off, Cadillac is going to attract more owners than even its beguiling predecessor. Why? We think the answer is easy.

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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is self-control, no more, no less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH  
TUESDAY, JAN. 14, 1964

## Freedom Comes First

The National Education Association and the American Association of School Administrators have come forward with a proposal which embodies a serious threat to our American educational system. The proposal, as stated, is to compel the nation's taxpayers to put up an additional \$10 billion per year so that the young men and women of America may ALL attend college for the first two years of college.

What is implicit in the proposal is that American high schools will simply be enlarged from a four to six-year period. The threat is clearly seen. Our educational system is already suffering as a result of too large an intrusion of government. Our primary and secondary schools are, in the main, government owned and managed.

But there is one area where American education has been relatively free, compared to the schooling in the lower grades. Of 2,000 colleges and universities in the land, only 720 are government-owned and operated. Thus, some 1,280 are private institutions. And thru these private institutions of higher learning, if the statistics can be believed, has gone the greater part of America's best minds.

From a numerical standpoint, government colleges and universities enroll larger numbers of students. About 60 per cent of all those enrolled in higher educational endeavors are attending the politically oriented schools. But the remaining 40 percent has comprised the nation's intellectual luminaries for a very long time. By far the largest number of names finding their way into "Who's Who in America" have private school credits after their names.

But now two of the leading educational lobbies in the country are clamoring for more money. And despairing of getting that money thru voluntary means, they are simply asking for an increase in the coercion presently exercised against the taxpayer. For many years the taxpayers of the nation have gotten up in arms when some have proposed a program of federal aid to education in the sum of \$3 to \$4 billion annually. Now comes a proposal to provide an annual increase at taxpayers' expense which could run to \$10 billion per year or more—

and this, on top of the billions already being expended into the educational area under existing circumstances.

There is no question in our minds as to the importance of education and the urgency to provide more and better schools. But there is a grave question in our minds that government is the proper agency to have anything to do with education.

Government, by its nature, is nothing but force. It has the power to take our money and to compel or restrain all our actions.

And if this is to be done in growing volume, then the requirement for higher education is a myth. If the total population of the country is going to be forced thru two more years of school anyhow, and yet, if the total population is to become nothing but wards of the government, we see no particular need for further educational endeavors.

Free men must be informed. But men who are wards of the state do not need to be informed. They can be coddled and protected by the state and compelled to do the state's bidding.

Thus, if there is a requirement, as is alleged, for more colleges and universities, the requirement is based upon the assumption that we are a free people and are to remain free. But this calls for voluntary support of such colleges and universities. If the American people are to be herded into government institutions and compelled to attend, just as they already are, compelled thru high school, then the requirement for their education goes into decline.

We agree that more colleges and universities are required. There is no avoiding the fact that free men must know and must be informed.

But we cannot erect a compulsory, debt ridden, educational structure on the backs of toiling millions, force all people to attend such a structure and at the same time remain free.

We can't have it both ways. We believe that freedom comes first. If we are to remain free, we must voluntarily provide our own colleges and universities and avoid the threat proposed by the professional educationists.

## Opposites

Since slavery is a condition in which one man owns and controls another, its opposite, freedom, is a condition in which each man owns and controls himself.

## Kennedy Would Not Approve

It would be an ironic footnote to history if one of our liberties — the "Right to Keep and Bear Arms," as guaranteed in the second amendment of the Bill of Rights — were to be sacrificed in the name of the late President who was himself a member of the National Rifle Association.

It hardly need be stated that today gun owners everywhere are being challenged with the most serious threat to their constitutional right to private ownership of firearms: a threat which has become more acute since the assassination of John Kennedy.

The threat is now being organized at both national and state levels and it is past time to urge that every man who cherishes freedom do his utmost to defend his heritage for future generations as others have done for us in the past.

It must be remembered that the first blow for American independence was struck by a rifle which "fired the shot that was heard around the world."

The unknown individual who fired that shot was home, asleep in his bed when someone pounded on his door and shouted out in the night: "The Redcoats are coming."

History records that this courageous individual got up, put on his clothes and reached for his gun. What if there had been no gun to reach for?

The statement that "people not guns commit crimes" is so

## IF THERE'S HOT WATER WE'LL FIND IT



These Days

## Some Major Worries

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

When the political candidates begin flexing their muscles as the primary campaigns get under way, there won't be much time and opportunity to talk about the long-range future. But there is a distinct possibility that most of the issues which seem paramount at the moment are even now in process of atrophy.

For the sake of perspective, let's list a few of the things that are bothering the two political parties. There is the spectre that, without some compulsory planting reductions, the price of wheat will fall disastrously. There is the U.S. international balance of payments, which has been running against us. There is the fear that the federal budget cannot be kept within bounds, particularly if the tax cut becomes a reality. Finally, there is the fear that communism abroad cannot be contained and thrown back.

Contemplating this list of worries, your columnistic servant has an uncontrollable urge to stick his neck out. I have a feeling of absolute certainty that the pangs of hunger that are assailing the socialist half of the world will not be assuaged in 1964 and 1965, no matter how much wheat the free world is prepared to ship to Soviet Russia and Red China.

Khrushchev has despaired of getting sufficient grain production out of any of the farming methods that have been tried in Russia in the past thirty years. He is now going all out for building or buying fertilizer plants. But this is something that will take years to accomplish. As for Red China, not even the greatest practicable leap forward in agriculture can keep pace with the birth rate.

'EXCESS' GRAIN  
Now is stands to reason that, when the devil drives, mere human beings will make their accommodations with him. The Communist nations are going to

sporting rights and the final result would assure the criminal a greater abundance of weapons than he now possesses.

The situation might be compared to the fact that drug traffic in the United States exists because there are laws making the sales of drugs illegal. England, for instance, has no such drug laws; therefore, a narcotics black market does not exist in that country. In Britain, drugs can be bought freely in the market place which automatically eliminates the profit from black market operations.

Is it logically conceivable to believe that any gun law can stop an assassin from obtaining a gun to fit his crime?

Even a small amount of thought along this line should convince most that gun law or not, the President would still have been dead when his body left Texas.

Now is the time for all men to reaffirm their dedication to the principle and constitutional right of the ownership of firearms.

Experience has taught that once a law has been passed, a near miracle is required to reverse it.

Now is the time to fight anti-gun laws, not after they become law.

be fed with the excess western grain stocks, even at the cost of making political as well as financial sacrifices to get them. Whether the west will have the brains to exact a political as well as a monetary price for its wheat is, of course, a question. But the point, here, is that the days of big grain carryovers in the U.S. and Canada are now numbered.

The days of U.S. balance of payments troubles could be numbered, too. In practically every nation in Europe wage costs have been mounting. Wage rates in Germany have jumped some 16 per cent in the past two years. A similar thing has happened in Sweden. In France the rise in the cost of living has been making labor restive; in England, the transport and railway workers are demanding more money. Thus the conservative politicians, both in England and on the continent, are faced with a dilemma.

If they try to hold the wage-cost line in their respective full-employment economies, they stand to lose elections. If they give in, however, foreign buyers will be less likely to seek goods in high-cost European markets. The terms of trade will shift in our favor. In case labor and socialist governments

take over in England and Germany, there could even be a rush to ship capital to America for protection, in which case the dollar would certainly command a renewed premium.

TAX CUT  
Thruout 1963 Congress wisely refused to put a tax cut ahead of a reduction of foreign aid and a drive for frugality thruout the executive branches of the government. But 1964 is an election year, and assuredly the tax cut will be enacted before long. However, if Lyndon Johnson thinks that the 1964 congressional session can be easily cajoled into voting big sums for aid to education, Medicare, and other costly welfare measures, he reckons without the mood of a people that does not want to see a tax cut negated by renewed inflationary pressures. The drive to balance the budget and hold inflation back will not cease as long as the broad middle class has a standard of living to protect.

As for Communist pressure on the free world borders, it can only be bluff as long as there is starvation behind the iron and bamboo curtains. Provided, of course, that the west doesn't accept the bluff as real, thereby transforming its nature.

Well, our neck is out. Now let's see if it gets chopped off.

## Wrap-Up

By GEORGE BOARDMAN, PhD  
For several days now, I've been listening to a variety of experts, commentators and news readers, trying to wrap up the year 1963. Finally, I have succumbed to the urge but I believe you'll find this wrap up a bit different from what you've been listening to and reading, I hope.

I never make nice, shining resolutions as a new year approaches because I have so few regrets. Certainly I hope to be able to do a better job of presenting the freedom philosophy to you but that's a continuing ambition on a day-by-day basis.

Oddly enough, I feel sorry for those who feel they must resolve to do things differently and for those who do not understand why they seem dissatisfied with their lives. Despite myself, I feel sorry for all the people who wrote anonymous letters to me for one reason or another. Not all who used the cloak of anonymity wrote critically. Some of the anonymous mail was so pleasant I would like to respond personally with my thanks.

During the year I encountered people who are unable to think of profit except in dollars and cents or an imagined increase in status. I discovered people whose lives are ruled by what others may think, by the people next door and the Smiths in the next block. I met people who believe that immorality can be transformed into morality if the immorality is spread sufficiently thin.

By chance, I listened to human beings explain how they could make a profit by dealing with thieves, provided they did not know the people from whom the goodies were stolen, and I wondered exactly how they would feel when they discovered they'd bought their own stolen car from a thief, or their own camera or hi-fi or what have you. I believe that sanctioning

of thieves by dealing with known thieves must eventually result in a sobering transaction which finds you paying tribute to thieves for what you once owned, an economically illogical circumstance, but one upon which thieves thrive and prosper.

In a few more days, a man who might have achieved heroic stature by turning his back upon the urge for power over others, by going straight and giving up politics, will make some kind of a statement about his political ambition in 1964 and I feel sorry for him because he has traded a conscience for a place on the team of dirty politics and politics can never be anything else but dirty.

And there is a political office holder who was almost an anomaly until he turned his back squarely upon his own announced beliefs.

If I knew a wish might be granted to me in 1964, I would wish for a little courage for those who are so frightened of freedom. It is useless to wish them happiness, while their fears remain, since nothing which happens to them will be achieved thru their own ability. They will be what their masters decree — no more, no less.

And there are those who see the truth inherent in the freedom philosophy but feel they must be PRACTICAL — when practicality only nurtures the evil against which they would perform noble deeds, and for them I feel that each new instant holds out hope and that eventually they will understand that nothing is practical, for them, unless it is achieved of their own volition and their own strength and ability to see clearly, the bright and shining light of freedom.

For myself, I can only say that I will continue to do everything I can to stay off the backs of others, that they may be free to enjoy the fruits of their labors and investments and creative ability. I cannot brush others from my back, tired as it may be. I can only provide them with as little aid and comfort as possible and hope that

## OPEN PARLIAMENT

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper.

Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

### HIDDEN TAXES

To the Editor:

I am frequently asked, "What are hidden taxes and who pays them?" One woman declared emphatically that she had never paid hidden taxes and never would. What naive! What a jolt for me! It seemed incredible. The check that she handed me for my services covered no less than 200 hidden taxes! I gently informed her of this fact, and by so doing I left a disconsolate woman standing in her doorway as I departed.

These events have caused me to ponder the question of the peoples' lack of knowledge of hidden taxes. Dozens of questions came to my mind, but answers to them have been rather meager. Information about this problem seems to be of a hush-hush nature. The problem is so complex, so extensive that nobody seems to have much information to give out. One thing appears to be certain: politicians apparently want the public to be kept in ignorance about hidden taxes, because a hidden tax is a painless one.

Direct taxes are those taxes which are plainly labelled a tax. Some of these direct taxes are income, property, sales, license, luxury, social security, parking meter, and sewer. Direct taxes are mentioned here because they may become hidden taxes in production, fabrication, manufacturing, processing, and distribution, and thereby increase the prices of goods and services.

Hidden taxes are those taxes that are hidden in the prices of goods and services. Some of these hidden taxes are excise, a tariff, workman's compensation, unemployment, license (many kinds), occupational severance, transportation, and inventory. These and other hidden taxes are levied against business and industry, which in turn shifts them to the consumer in the form of higher prices for their goods and services. Since producers, manufacturers, processors, fabricators, distributors, and servicers must also pay direct taxes, they add these direct taxes to the costs of their products and services and pass them on to the consumer in still higher prices. Thus direct taxes become hidden taxes in business and industry.

Perhaps by this time you have guessed that it is YOU, the consumer, who pays the hidden taxes. Since YOU, the consumer, are the bottom man on the totem pole, YOU PAY ALL TAXES. You cannot shift your tax load to someone else for there is no one else to whom you may shift the tax. Business and industry does not pay taxes; they merely serve as certain kinds of unpaid tax collectors for the government in the process of shifting the tax to the people. Only people pay taxes; only people who are the ultimate consumers, and ultimately YOU are the consumer who must foot the tax bill.

By how much do hidden taxes increase the price of a product? As I have previously mentioned, there is a dearth of information about hidden taxes and their relation to prices. However, the following information is reasonably accurate. On a 31-cent loaf of bread the farmer gets about three cents for the wheat used in the bread, and processing and distribution (without taxes of any kind) add 12 cents to the cost of the loaf, which brings the price of the 31-cent loaf of bread to 15 cents. The government gets the difference of 16 cents in hidden taxes and one cent in a direct sales tax. So you pay 17 cents in taxes on a 31-cent loaf of bread! There are about 150 taxes in a quart of milk! About one fourth of the price of a new car represents hidden taxes. There are over 150 separate taxes on a woman's hat and about 40 on a necktie. Without taxes on gasoline, it would sell for about four cents per gallon. Before the days of socialism in the U.S., of tax-mad politicians, and of automated oil refineries, I paid as little as six cents per gallon for gasoline in Texas.

After spending much time and effort in analyzing the problem, I concluded that the public does not know, and perhaps doesn't care, about hidden taxes and their relation to prices. If they did care, no doubt some action would be forthcoming from said public to eliminate hundreds of nuisance taxes and along with them many political incumbents.

WILLIAM L. EVANS  
1223 N. El Paso

To the Editor:

When a foreigner visits our country for the first time, he looks at our well-stocked grocery store shelves to remark, "Food certainly is plentiful in America." Then after some testing of a big meal, he says as translated from his own language, "Your food lacks strength," meaning that it lacked the vital elements to nourish a human body.

Being born into this world to eat, everyone of us during some time of our life thinks it foolish to give food even a thought. The reasoning is that that is one thing we have been doing before conscious memory developed and what has been eaten certainly is all right, for I am still alive. Ask a child if he knows what food is and very likely he knows as much about it as anyone else. He, with many adults, thinks this is a foolish question. Food, he reasons, is what my mother gives me to eat and drink or what I buy with my nickels at a store.

There was a time, before the age of extended experimentation, that food was considered to be anything that came your way and you were willing to eat. This included wet-canned vegetables, white flour, burnt grease, overcooked food, left-over ground meat, perhaps an occasional apple and sea-food once in a full moon. That day has passed and let's hope is never to return when a person thinks he is favoring himself by eating just a token of proper food. There is nothing to keep you and me or anyone from eating the best of food — costing even less than others — provided we are willing to make an effort to discern between what are would-be foods and real food. There are twenty-four hours in each day to work and rest; so we have plenty of time to think and to choose what is needed to nourish our bodies properly and to reject anything that causes irritation, obstruction or a faulty chemistry within.

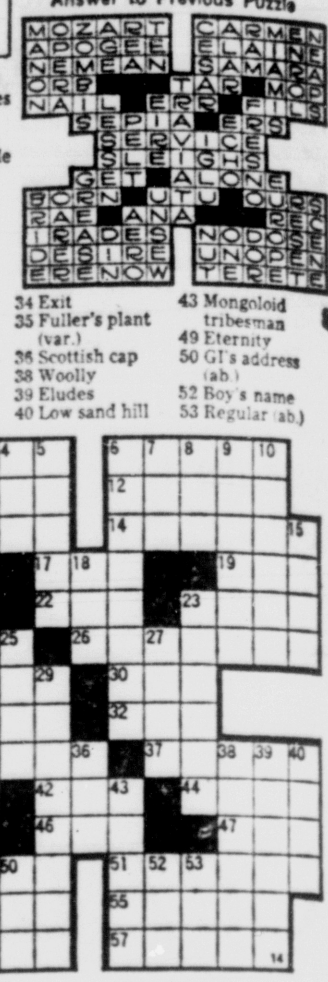
Millions of people have the impression that Americans are well fed — at least they themselves think so — due to certain types of education or fear of change. Unbiased students of nutrition know differently. So do dietitians when they observe that in the average one third of our nation's young people are mal-nourished, which is a conservative estimate. A youth or an adult who is nourished properly, has an aversion and no taste for any type of drugs, or vaccines, or tobacco, burnt coffee beans and intoxicating drinks. He wonders why anyone wants to eat baked white flour paste or other refined processed extractions.

Food fit to nourish my body and yours is not everything found in a grocery, drug or hardware store; or in a recipe that has an appealing title, colored to make it look appetizing. It is true that food is where you find it, but be assured that it does not grow in sealed tin cans, or by an advertising agent, or in pretty packages. If you want vital food look up to the tree. Most trees bear leaves and fruit good to eat, including shade trees with a few exceptions. Almost everything that grows is good to eat, except that which is too bitter for the natural taste. Besides this, the ocean contains a wealth of kelp

### Variety

- ACROSS  
1 Feminine name  
2 Male deer (pl.)  
3 Awake  
4 Play host to  
5 Searches, as in the dark  
6 More facile  
7 Stripping  
8 Article  
9 Recent (comb. form)  
10 Employer  
11 Steeped food  
12 Russian river  
13 Worms  
14 Disappointed  
15 Tilt for  
16 Perched  
17 Chevalier's "island"  
18 Three times (comb. form)  
19 Refuge  
20 Having supports of a sort  
21 Cyma recta  
22 Entangle  
23 Church part  
24 Brazilian macaw  
25 Little (Scott.)  
26 Feminine nickname  
27 Put in a new seat  
28 Rapid run in music  
29 Incline  
30 Rugged mountain spur  
31 Mexican title  
32 Storms
- DOWN  
1 Perplex  
2 Easy away  
3 Part of the mouth  
4 Compass point  
5 Arboreal homes  
6 Most  
7 Precipitous  
8 Musical syllable  
9 Roman bronze  
10 Profit  
11 Show in a steamer  
12 Substance  
13 Highway  
14 Coal scuttle  
15 Withdraw  
16 Ides  
17 Bargain event  
18 Caviar  
19 Drayman  
20 Low sand hill  
21 Mongoloid tribesman  
22 Steer  
23 Scott's cap  
24 Woolly  
25 Eludes  
26 Boy's name  
27 Regular (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



## Question Box

(We invite questions on economics and the proper functions of government which will not injure anyone.)

QUESTION No. 412: "If I can believe the stories in the newspapers and magazines, the gold supply at Fort Knox is getting smaller and smaller. If this is

which everyone will use everyday who is interested in his own health.

You are the only one who decides what food to eat, even from an early age. The person who tries to be a "good fellow" by following all conventional customs of eating and drinking, may wake up some cloudy morning to find himself asking, "Where am I?" Regardless in what period of history a person lives, he is deceiving himself by being a conformist in following most of the contemporary customs of his day.

ALFRED HENRY SCHRANK  
1645 W. Cucharras

### THE OTHER FELLOW

To the Editor:  
Isn't it strange that no one, not even the most rabid of socialists, questions the morality and propriety of ownership when the property under consideration belongs to himself? The question of "too much" arises invariably in regard to the property of others.

The socialist, in advocating legalized theft, tends to forget or blink the fact that, in the eyes of the "other fellow," he is the "other fellow." Thus, in sanctioning with his vote the violation of the Golden Rule in respect to the property of others he has, at the same time, sanctioned its violation in respect to himself.

Will we never learn that theft never pays because, in the long run, the "other fellow" is always YOU and ME?

CWO CECIL V. GROVE,  
W 2142846 Adj. Gen. Div.  
Hq. U.S. Army, Europe  
APO 403, New York, N.Y.

### QUARTERBACK CLUB

To the Editor:  
On behalf of the Cheyenne Mountain Quarterback Club I would like to express our appreciation of your Sports Department which, as you know, kept in close personal touch with the school's athletic events and as a result turned out timely publicity that has helped maintain a high and healthful spirit within the entire student body.

Thanks again for your help in aiding us in our objectives.

F. T. FOLK  
President  
2501 Constellation Dr.

true, why doesn't the government open up a lot of the new idle gold mines and put a lot of good honest people to work and bring our gold supply up to a comfortable figure?"

Answer: There is no question that the gold supply is dwindling in the United States. United Press International reported that the Treasury gold stock suffered a loss of 70 million in a recent week.

It is not only the gold stock that is dwindling but the amount of dollars that are in foreigners' hands that are redeemable in gold is increasing rapidly. There is no accurate figure as to the amount of dollars in foreigners' hands which can be turned in to gold.

Of course, the government is the first place doesn't own the gold mines. It owns gold, or has it in its possession, but has obligations many times the supply of gold.

The reason the mine owners do not open the gold mines is that the government has fixed the price at \$35 per ounce and they cannot operate the mine at a profit in most cases at this price. The only way they can get the mine owners to start the mines is to raise the price of gold. This of course will lead to more inflation and cause the owners of the dollars to stampede to get the gold we have.

When the government interferes with any price, whether it is gold or farm products, it always gets in trouble and retards total production and the well-being of mankind on this earth.

Questions are limited to general human relations questions that will improve the well-being of all mankind on this earth.

### QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who is traditionally called the world's first criminal?  
A—Cain — brother and slayer of Abel.

Q—Where is the Delmarva Peninsula?

A—It is the name applied to the peninsula between the Chesapeake and Delaware bays.

Q—Which is the largest city south of the equator?

A—Buenos Aires, Argentina's capital.

Q—What date did Franklin D. Roosevelt call the "date which will live in infamy?"

A—December 7, 1941 (Pearl Harbor).

## They'll Do It Every Time





# Are Labor Unions Necessary?

(The Standard)

## Yes

By KEN CIBOSKI

Labor unions are necessary in a free society, though many persons today would take steps to destroy them. Some opponents believe that the individual workman and his prospective employer should be free to negotiate the terms of a labor contract, and that labor unions have no place in a free society. Such individuals only express their ignorance of the terrible history of the use of child labor and the unbearable working conditions of industry in the nineteenth and the early part of the twentieth century. These critics further are blinded to the contributions that labor unions are making to our society in the 1960's.

Both before and after labor was able to become an effective force with the emergence of Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal and the Wagner Act, industry fought organized labor efforts on almost every front. Two of their principal tools were the injunction and the "yellow-dog contract."

The injunction was a popular and ideal weapon used by employers to curb labor union activities. If a strike seemed imminent, the employer could run to a judge and ask for an injunction. These injunctions were easily obtained on the grounds that the employer would suffer great damages from a strike. Before a hearing could be held on the injunction, the employer would have ample time to fire union members and undermine the union organization so that the question of whether the injunction was to be permanent or temporary became irrelevant.

"Yellow-dog contracts" developed as means of further protecting the employer's exclusive interests. These were agreements between the employer and the employee, which required the employee not to join a labor union if he wished to keep his job. The federal courts viewed these as legal contracts, and it was made clear that anyone who encouraged "yellow-dog" signers to join a union were inducing employees to break a legal contract.

In recent years there have been renewed attempts to discourage unionism with the passage in several states of "right-to-work" laws. These allow an individual to work in a plant which has an organized labor union, without belonging to that union. Such legislation tends to encourage the pre-New Deal attitude of non-unionism and emphasizes the "right" of the individual laborer to bargain with a business enterprise.

Right-to-work legislation, if widely accepted by the laboring class, would nullify any equality of bargaining power between labor and management. Thus, the prerogatives which organized labor has had in bargaining are undermined and transferred to the individual laborer, who often is powerless in negotiating a reasonable contract. In effect, then, the prerogatives of organized labor actually have been transferred to management, which often can dictate the terms of a labor contract. In the end, the individual laborer has less freedom than he does as a member of a large labor union. This is paradoxical in the face of statements of those who favor "right-to-work" laws as a means of promoting freedom. It seems obvious that the real free-

dom being sought is for the employer who can deprive labor of various economic benefits and thus make a huge profit at its expense.

History, therefore, will support the statement that labor unions are necessary to help the individual worker maximize and realize his freedom, rights, and potentiality. The individual laborer, without the collusion of his fellow-laborers in the collective bargaining process, is helpless in making his demands effective.

A scarcity of jobs will only intensify the prospective employee's urgency to accept any job terms, rather than to face starvation for himself and for his family. In his desperation, he will be willing to accept a subsistence, or below, wage. This is often true because of the laborer's ignorance of employment availability and standard conditions of work. Labor unions make it a part of their program to combat this ignorance. If a laborer is now willing to work for the wage offered, it is doubtful that a large business enterprise would suffer greatly, but the worker cannot afford even one day's loss.

The answer to the injustice posed by this kind of situation is collective bargaining. With collective bargaining the individual will not need to negotiate on his own. This will have been done by the labor union with the support of most of the rank-and-file members. Collective bargaining likewise benefits management in large plants where it is next to impossible for an employer to negotiate separately with each employee.

Some individuals, including Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, complain that labor unions have become too large and should not operate on an industry-wide basis. The National Association of Manufacturers, however, has had subsidiary organizations which are set up for the purpose of broadly representing its interests in labor relations, and it continues to lobby for its special interests in Washington. Goldwater's view overlooks labor's necessity to be an effective force in a society in itself is organized into large and powerful associations. As long as corporate units remain large and highly integrated, labor organizations must do the same in order to bargain effectively for their members.

With labor unions, laborers would have no effective political and economic representation. Labor unions want to insure that management is civil and conducts itself with fairness to employees and not with arbitrary self-interest. Management can and does demand equal respect from labor. Labor and industry should be allowed to work out their disputes without governmental regulation. But when the power of either side is used to abuse, and it results in injury to the public, as in the recent steel price increase and in the Maritime workers' dispute, the government must intervene.

Labor and industry both benefit most when each recognizes the other's rights and when each has some conception of a public interest beyond its own. Tension and balance of power between labor and industry is healthful in a free, democratic society, as correctives and as ways to guarantee a heightened sense of responsibility by both.

## No

By MARICK PAYTON

Economics is the science that deals with production, distribution, and consumption of wealth. However, the science of economics differs from the physical sciences, for it deals with volitional beings. A knowledge of the science of human action (praxeology), is, therefore, required before details of production, distribution, and consumption can be meaningfully integrated.

Because the individual human mind both (1) determines its own ends and the requisite means and (2) directs the body's actions to obtain them, it follows that the individual always acts for his benefit, that is to gain his desires or to maximize his psychic revenue. All alternatives are not of course, open to man. He is limited by his physical and mental abilities and his environment. It is the fact that man exists in an imperfect state that makes action necessary.

Since men always act to maximize psychic revenue, it follows that men produce to satisfy their own desires. Of course, men do not always produce for their own consumption, for they have found that, because of widely divergent abilities and aptitudes, specialization and exchange is the route to greater production, and consequently, greater consumption, by all. If any man thinks this not true, he will revert to production solely for self-use.

The most important consequence of production for exchange is that every producer (this, of course, includes both groups we call labor and management) must serve the desires of the consumer. To make an exchange (sell his product) he must offer it at a price acceptable to the buyer. The well-known consequence of consumer sovereignty to a businessman whose price is too high is demonstrated every day in the bankruptcy courts. The consequence to a laborer is the same: he will find himself out-of-business.

The relationships between the employer and the consumer and the laborer and the employer are the same except that the latter relationship is affected by the former. The employer must produce a product and sell it for a price at which it is in demand, or it will not sell. The price which the consumer wishes to pay is totally at his discretion. Similarly, the laborer must supply his labor at a price at which it is in demand, or he will not be employed. However the price which an employer can pay for a given amount of labor is predetermined by the price for which he can sell his product.

From this analysis it should be clear that the only manner in which labor can increase its price without the use of coercion is to increase its production (increase its skill and - or learn to use better tools). However, union leaders persist in offering many magic formulas to utopia. Some of these are:

**COLLECTIVE BARGAINING.** The foregoing analysis established that the businessman has a maximum price that he can pay for a given quantity of labor of a given productivity. The only real effect of collective bargaining is to force socialization of wages, which results in the most productive worker getting paid the same as the least. This situation tends to diminish incentive, consequently production, and consequently wages.

**MAKE-WORK RULES** (featherbedding). Featherbedding results in decreased production and, therefore, in decreased consumption. Specifically in any given case, it would mean higher prices, consequently less demand, and consequently unemployment. This unemployment might manifest itself as a lower overall wage than would otherwise have been the case.

**MINIMUM WAGE LAWS.** These truly cause unemployment. If there are men whose labor has a utility below that prescribed by these laws (if there were none, these laws would not come into existence) they will not be able to find any employment, for their labor would be in demand only below the permissible minimum wage.

It is patently obvious that no more can be consumed than is produced. Consequently, the only way a union can increase the proportional consumption of labor is to equalize distribution. This can only be done through the use of force (generally government intervention) for there will always exist men of great ability, and since these men will have more to offer, they will be offered more. In production for direct use economy the same situation would exist: those who could produce more would consume more. In the latter situation, if those who produced less took from those

who produced more, it would be called robbery. In the former situation it is called welfarism or socialism.

Since the arguments for the use of force in the market place have little economic logic behind them, they have been buttressed by a well propagated collection of myths. To correct all of these would be impossible here, so I will only mention two of the most prevalent: the horrors of the "industrial revolution" myth and the "unions made wages rise" myth.

Few have escaped an impassioned account of the suffering caused by the industrial revolution. The much circulated Sadler Report (required reading in the Kansas University Western Civilization program) tells of the beating of children in gory detail. Yet, the British government found that almost all of the testimony in the report was purposefully falsified and that most of the witnesses were unwilling to repeat their stories under oath. Perhaps the two most significant side effects of the industrial revolution were a fantastic increase in life expectancy and decrease in infant deaths.

Any attempt to tell a union man that his union hasn't increased his salary usually provokes a reply that he is getting "three times what my old man did." This may be so, but that part of the increase not due to inflation is due to increased productivity. The following table shows clearly where the correlation lies. (The figures were taken from graphs published in the book "Why Wages Rise" by F. A. Harper.)

At first glance it might appear odd that the science of economics is still plagued by superstition when the physical sciences are advancing at an unparalleled rate. The reason, I think, is that few men now have a vested interest in restraining the physical sciences, but nearly every philosopher and politician from Plato and Caesar to Bertrand Russell have had a vested interest in the use of force, and, therefore, in frustrating the study of economics, which indicates that men live best by voluntary co-operation rather than by cannibalism.

## There's A Much Cheaper Way

(The Phoenix Gazette)

We have just thought of a plan that would have saved the central government, and therefore the U.S. taxpayer, more than \$902 million in 1963. It would still work for 1964, probably at a greater saving, in case anyone in Washington wants to give it a whirl.

This is a corn plan, and would call for some slight revisions in the federal feed grain program. The way it is working in 1963, the program is costing \$924 million. Its objective is to cut back production, and this it has done to the extent of 21.4 million bushels of corn — a lot of corn, any way you look at it. The idea is that by reducing production, you prevent or cut down a surplus. Federal planners are smart about reasoning out things like that.

It was really Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., who set us to thinking about the \$902 million we could save on this corn deal. He might have thought of it himself, except that he was busy being critical of the feed grain program, which is not a gracious way to be toward a program that keeps 21.4 million bushels of corn from being produced. Congressman Findley, in a nonconstructive way, was complaining that when you divide the number of bushels saved from production by the cost of preventing production, you find that it cost about \$43 in taxpayers' money not to produce a bushel.

Now, we're willing enough to admit that it does seem stupid to pay \$43 for not growing a bushel of corn which, had it been grown, would have sold for about \$1. But you know the old saying: If you can't be constructive, shut up. So, we said to ourselves, let's be constructive about this thing. And here's our plan:

Let the farmers go ahead and grow their 21.4 million bushels or so, thereby saving the \$924 million it costs to keep them from it. Then buy the 21.4 million bushels at market price of about \$1 a bushel, which of course would be a total cost of \$21.4 million. We could then feed the corn to the fish, or grind it up and blow it away, and still be \$902 million ahead of the game.

But then, Washington never really thinks of economy, does it?

## PAPA MAY GET IN THE ACT



## A Creepy Sort of Service

(The Wall Street Journal)

It's fashionable these days to say that Government must grow as the population grows and society becomes more complex. Not only Government officials but many private individuals as well seem to regard a steady expansion of Government as an inescapable fact of contemporary life.

Actually there is no intrinsic or logical connection between population growth and Government growth. And before accepting such a connection too complacently it is well to reflect on its implications. Government growth means not only constantly increasing spending. It also has proved in practice to entail an even more rapid erosion of the citizen's privacy and free choice.

The specifics behind that generalization are both startling and chilling, as an article in the First National City Bank of New York's Letter amply attests. To begin with, the Letter notes that people are now compelled to pay more than \$130 billion a year in taxes to all levels of Government.

On top of that are the "invisible" costs — the time required to prepare tax returns, the money corporations must spend to collect taxes for the Government, the development of a whole industry of tax advisers, the expense of the innumerable reports of all kinds demanded by Government, a company's loss of money and respect as a result of litigation stemming from an often baseless accusation by some Government agency.

These invisible costs are truly incalculable, but plainly enormous. What is even more striking is the arrogance and absurdity of many of the Government requirements, the intimacy with which it is now involved in private activities, especially of business.

Item: In a recent year, Union Carbide Corp. had to file 3,600 forms — all relating just to taxes.

Item: In a recent year, a Midwestern manufacturer reports that "the company handled 173 different Federal forms ranging in frequency of filing from daily to annual, and involving the filing of 37,683 reports. The workload amounted to 48,285 hours. . . Requests from state agencies which were

complied with included 63 different forms, involving the filing of 1,145 reports at a cost of 3,266 hours."

Item: In a recent year, the Association of American Railroads found it took 10 pages to give only the titles of 154 separate reports to Federal Agencies, particularly the Interstate Commerce Commission, which ironically is one of the chief roadblocks to railroad improvement. That didn't include reports dealing with mail-handling. The estimated dollar cost of reporting to the ICC alone is more than \$5 million a year.

Much of this paperwork, for unregulated as well as regulated industries, is useless; in fact, even today there aren't enough bureaucrats to wade through it all. Yet the trend is worsening. Financial institutions now have to file information on each account with interest payments of \$10 or more; all businesses have to keep carloads of meaningless records in case the Internal Revenue Service should ask for them in pursuit of its new rignarole of rules for expense-account spending.

Anyone who thinks there is no trace of regimentation in all this would do well to think again. It may seem inconsequential that the IRS now treats people as computerized numbers or that it assumes that the individual is wrong if it questions his return, but it is symptomatic. Certainly it is not inconsequential that Federal agencies hold what amount to life-and-death powers over businesses, whether legally regulated or not.

The unpalatable but all too likely prospect is that the prying will intensify with the growth of Government, for it is the nature of bureaucracy to demand ever more minute details. The population growth itself will spur the urge to control, on the Government theory that so many more people naturally will make a mess of things if left to their own devices.

Officials love to talk about how they have to serve the needs of an expanding population. Apart from the incalculable cost and the incredible waste, what kind of service is it to take the people's substance and increasingly control their private lives?

## THE AMERICAN WAY



A Diet Badly Needed

# Aggression Is Always Wrong

(The Freeman)

By CRAIG HOWELL

(Mr. Howell is a student at Georgetown University)

When a peaceful person condemns all aggressive wars by one country against another, he is understood and applauded by the overwhelming majority of the American people. Yet when the same peaceful person condemns all aggressive actions by the state against its own citizens, he is misunderstood and repudiated by almost all of his fellow citizens.

The "welfare statist" invariably condemns the leaders of any nation who declare war against a small and peaceful neighbor. The same "welfare statist" always voices approval when his own leaders use force at home to despoil some of the alleged beneficiaries of others.

In reality, the conventional rationalizations of the socialists would, if consistently applied, also justify most wars of aggression by one country against another. The libertarian, however, is against the use of aggressive force at home for exactly the same reason he is against it abroad — that is, his fundamental tenet is that no person has a moral right to initiate coercive action against another person. The libertarian is convinced that no person has any moral or legitimate right to advocate or use force except to defend himself against domestic and foreign aggressors who try to deprive him of his life, liberty, and property.

The conventional "liberal," however, has no basic philosophy on the use of force. For example, examine the various plans he espouses — social security, unemployment compensation, minimum wages, compulsory unionism, subsidies to farmers, price controls, and a hundred similar schemes. Without exception, all are based on the principle of using force against peaceful persons to make them conform to the wishes of others. The primary justification advanced by the welfare statist is that these schemes are popular; therefore, they must also be morally good. But is such a conclusion warranted? Does the popularity of an action affect its morality?

Now suppose that we applied this criterion to the morality of an aggressive war. Let us say that the people in nation X overwhelmingly desire an attack on country Y — not a rare occurrence in world history. If our "liberals" would be consistent with themselves, they would have to say that the attack, being popular, would also be right. But, naturally, they would say no such thing; they would vigorously denounce such a war, thus admitting that morality is not to be determined by public opinion polls.

A variation of the foregoing theme is the welfare statist assertion that if a given proposal has been duly legalized, then its ethical merits are no longer open to question. So, let us assume that the Parliament and President of nation X have legally authorized war on country Y. Does this meet their moral standards; or will the "liberals" again have to revise their proposition and admit that legality cannot determine morality?

**A Double Standard**  
Reference to the just and unjust causes of war can be particularly valuable when we try to expose the fallacy in what is perhaps the "liberals' most persuasive contention: that the programs of the welfare state aim to help those who are really in need of great help. They usually do not deny that the "social gains" they are seeking are attainable only if the money of some is forcibly seized and granted to others. They do deny that any impropriety is involved in the process; on the contrary, they proudly announce, the welfare state merely enforces the undoubted axiom that one man's need has precedence over another man's luxury. "How noble and unselfish!" exclaim many. But the danger of this principle becomes quite clear if it is utilized to judge the rightness or wrongness of an aggressive war. A single, concrete example from recent history can illustrate.

In the 1930's Japan was certainly in an unenviable spot. There was not nearly enough room or land to support its booming population. It lacked many crucial raw materials. Both industry and agriculture were comparatively backward. Able technicians and skilled workmen were still scarce. If ever a country was in desperate economic need, Japan was. Yet, very few people have gone so far as to maintain that its need fully and morally justified its chosen solu-

tion to its problems — aggressive military imperialism. And if Japan's wants give it no right to the land or property of other nations, then whose wants would? The inevitable answer is: nobody's. This holds true not only for underprivileged countries but also for underprivileged persons. If we really want to help them, as we should, we can contribute to various local, national, and international charities. The essential point remains, however; no one has a right to something he has not earned.

### Warlike Measures at Home

At this juncture, let us consider exactly when "liberal" lovers of peace would approve of a declaration of war. We see that their standard of a just war is virtually identical to the libertarian standard of the just use of any kind of force. Only defensive wars and defensive force meet with the approbation of true workers for liberty and peace in the world. Our basic rights come from God himself. So long as we do not use our rights to violate the equal rights of our neighbors, we may exercise our free will as we see fit.

"Liberals" suffer a myopia, an inability to see that aggressive force is used to build the welfare state. True, there is considerably less outright violence in tax collections for interventionism than in full-scale war. Big Government relies much more on the threat of force, rather than on its actual employment, to promote the payment of taxes. But anyone could easily witness the transformation of potential energy into kinetic energy — the threat into the reality — by trying to spend for himself the portion of his taxes which would go for, say, farm subsidies. Not surprisingly, few citizens have made this interesting experiment.

Returning to our basic comparison, we can now say this: the notion that coercive action is a legitimate means to attain some desired goal underlies both the welfare state and the war of aggression. The fact that force is merely threatened to attain that goal does not make it any better. A country that makes unfair demands for money or land from another country is not to be commended if it obtains what it wants by threats instead of by brute strength. Intimidation may be more veiled than outright aggression, ethically, however, there is no substantial difference between the two. Most Americans do not hesitate to condemn both methods, at least, as instruments of foreign policy.

Then why do we not all condemn them as instruments of domestic policy, too? There is no reason why our attitude toward aggression abroad should differ from our attitude toward coercion in our own homeland. The same principles make us realize that compromise with either practice is a moral impossibility, because of their intrinsic evil. If all upstanding citizens regard themselves as perfectly justified when they stoutly refuse to exorcise any and all wars of aggression, then no one may logically assail as "wild-eyed extremists" those lovers of liberty who do not approve of any act of coercion to support the welfare state. If all righteous people accept the worth of the Ten Commandments, then no one may logically denounce as "radical rightists" those who do not tolerate wholesale violation of the one that reads, "Thou shalt not steal." There is no escaping the fact that aggression is always wrong, at home as well as abroad.

## Wit and Whimsy

Stenographer — Your little girl wants to kiss you over the phone.

Busy Manager — Take the message. I'll get it from you later.

Two pints make one cavort.

A six-word recipe.—Franklin D. Roosevelt's advice to his son James on the subject of speech-making: "Be sincere; be brief; be seated."

In modern American homes, switches regulate everything but the children.

A neighbor's two youngsters have built a clubhouse in their yard. On its wall, in childish lettering, is a list of the club's rules. Number 1 reads: "Nobody act big, nobody act small, everybody act medium."

## Between the Bookends

### POST-WAR GERMANY: FREEDOM VS. A PLANNED ECONOMY

A phenomenon that will engage the attention of historians for decades to come is the astonishing recovery of West Germany from chaos and bankruptcy at the end of Hitler's war to the enviable prosperity it enjoys today.

The recovery was due largely to the methods and efforts of Ludwig Erhard, West Germany's dynamic Minister for Economic Affairs. And now a collection of his speeches and articles — under the title, "The Economics of Success" (D. Van Nostrand Co., 120 Alexander St., Princeton, N.J.; \$6.50) — provides a detailed account of his policies and actions.

When the war ended in 1945 in the shattered towns and villages of Germany, people eked out a hopeless existence, without food and without warmth. Erhard, then the Minister of Economics in Bavaria appointed by the US Military Government, realized that any political consolidation of post-war Germany could only be achieved on the basis of economic recovery.

### Debate

People began to debate the future structure of the country's economy. Only a small number of far-sighted politicians, scientists and economists pleaded from the very start for a free economic system. Erhard was among them. The Germans had to learn that nothing but hard work could produce the goods

needed to achieve personal and national recovery.

It became evident in 1948 that a currency reform must provide real wages for real work. The reform was instituted, and led to boom conditions. If the economy was to be based on the principle of constructive competition, it was going to be necessary to effectively prevent political restrictions of any kind. The Petersberg Agreement of 1949 between the Allied High Commissioners and the Federal Government (of West Germany) eased restrictions on production and brought assurances that dismantling of plants would stop.

### Principles

Throughout every crisis of the recovery period, Erhard did what any responsible politician or statesman must be prepared for: To say and do whatever he considers necessary, even though it may be unpopular. Since 1945 he was compelled to devote a considerable part of his time to combating the socialistic ideas of a planned economy. He stood against extravagance in government spending and less work for higher wages — against anything that would subvert individual responsibility to the power and will of the State. He stood unequivocally for the principles of a free market economy.

He proved by example that such principles provided the restoration of private initiative and caused inevitable prosperity and freedom.



# Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH

## Retreat for Women Will Be Held at El Pomar

The first general retreat of the New Year for women at El Pomar Retreat House, 1661 Mesa Ave., is scheduled for Jan. 31 to Feb. 2.

The Rev. William McNamara, O.C.D. of the Carmelite Monastery in Washington, D.C., will conduct this retreat. He is well known in Colorado Springs having conducted a Mission at St. Paul's Catholic Church last September. He has also conducted several retreats at El Pomar.

The Rev. McNamara is the author of many books, his most recent one, "The Art of Being Human" which is attaining widespread popularity. He is the founder and former editor of the "Spiritual Life Magazine" and is the director of the Spiritual Life Institute of America, the idea for which grew out of his experience in giving retreats. Its purpose is to invite the laity and clergy to collaborate in research and reflection on the basic problems of the Church in America.

El Pomar (Apple Orchard), the former home of the Spencer Penrose, was deeded to the Sisters of Charity by Mrs. Julie Penrose in 1944 to be used as a Retreat House for women.

Retreatants spend their time in the atmosphere of the lovely imported furnishings and antiques of the rambling Spanish type mansion, which with its pools, gardens, outside shrines and apple orchard is nestled at the foot of Cheyenne Mountain. The chimneys of the Will Roger Shrine where the Penroses were laid to rest ring out from above over the whole area.

Between conferences, the retreatants may walk thru the gardens or pray in the beautiful chapel, or they may browse thru the library with its huge wood-burning fireplace, among volumes of books, or simply rest.

A staff of Sisters prepares and serves the meals in the Penrose dining hall, with its crystal chandelier and candelabra. Sleeping facilities are arranged

## Sisterhood Announces New Project

A luncheon meeting of the sisterhood of Temple Beth El will be held at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. Since the new project for Sisterhood is "taping for the blind", voice tests will be made and sent to the Library of Congress for approval. Later, approval work will begin on taping text books, stories, and other written works so that blind students may be able to attend public schools instead of being institutionalized.

Mrs. Marx Lorig is chairman. This meeting will be held at Temple Beth El, 1702 E. Pikes Peak Ave., at the corner of Meade St.

## Cook's Tour

By JEANNE LESEM  
United Press International  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Don't knock lettuce as "rabbit food." The oretologus cuniculus know a good thing when they see it, according to a scientific study at the University of Wisconsin.

The 1924 study showed that rabbits became anemic on a diet of milk only or milk with iron added. They were either immune to anemia or quickly cured when a small amount of fresh or dried lettuce or cabbage was added to the milk and iron diet. The study added that the copper in lettuce acts as a catalyst, helping the body use iron.

Men were credited lettuce with medical properties as far back as ancient Greece. Galen, a Greek physician and writer, claimed lettuce cured him of childhood stomach disorders and later served as a soporific. Ancient Romans served lettuce at the end of meals, but later began offering it as an appetizer, a custom popular in California today. In modern France, the salad course most often is served near the end of a meal.

Historians says lettuce probably originated in the isles of Greece, but it has grown wild in Europe and Asia for centuries, and has long been cultivated in Egypt and China.

Lettuce comes in three basic varieties: cabbage or head; bunch, which does not head; and romaine, also called Cos or leaf lettuce with long, straight, usually spoon-shaped upright leaves sporting thick, crisp middle ribs. It is believed to be native to the Greek island of Cos in the Aegean Sea.

In the United States, the best-seller is a head lettuce called "Iceberg." It is solid and cool. This type was developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to save the southwestern lettuce industry four decades ago, when mildew and brown blight threatened. Americans eat 164 pounds of iceberg lettuce per capita. This is the nation's most important salad plant and its third most valuable commercial vegetable.

The botanists' C. endiva includes two types known popularly as curly chicory and broad-leaved escarole. The former has narrow, curled feathery leaves; escarole has twisted, wavy leaves with thick white middle ribs.

Prayers for Peace to Be Sponsored by UCW  
The United Church Women will sponsor World Prayers for Peace at 10 a.m. Thursday in the chapel of the First Christian Church. Miss Clara Burghart will be in charge of the program.

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DISCUSS BENEFIT STYLE SHOW — The District Council of Catholic Women will hold a benefit fashion show Thursday, Jan. 23 at the Antlers Hotel. Pictured are members of the committee in charge of arrangements and modeling, which will be performed by members. Seated left is Mrs. Wilson Summers III, Mrs. Tom Mudd and Mrs. M. Lopez. Standing left is Mrs. Frank Kaufman, and at right, Mrs. Beck LeBaron. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)



Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

## Other Thoughts!

DEAR READERS: I recently received a letter from a young woman who was enraged with her "narrow-minded" parents because they refused to give her a large church wedding, complete with white gown and veil. She said, "Their reason was that when I was 17 I eloped with a boy the same age, and got pregnant right away. It was a big mixed-up mess. My folks had the marriage annulled and I gave the baby up for adoption." I replied, "Sorry. I can't help you because I happen to agree with your parents."

Many readers wrote to tell me I was wrong, that the girl was entitled to the kind of wedding she wanted. I had always held that a white wedding gown and veil were symbols of chastity, and to wear them without having earned them would be making a mockery of the ceremony. There appears to be an exception. I quote an article clipped from the Pueblo, Colorado, Catholic Register, sent to me by a reader: "Q. What does a white veil mean to a bride? I say only a bride who is a virgin should wear a white veil. Are there exceptions?" "A. The Church prescribes only that the bride's dress be decent. To forbid her to wear a white veil if she happens to have lost physical virginity through sin would be to force her to confess her sin in public, which no one is obliged to do. "What is more, by thus advertising her sin she would actually create scandal and thus help bring virginity into disrepute."

"White is an emblem of virginity and purity. If the bride has confessed before her wedding, and received absolution, she is pure and chaste. "One is unchaste who clings to unchastity, not one who at some time has done an unchaste act, and since repented."

"Even one who is not physically virgin can have what is formal in the virtue of virginity, his mind being so prepared that he has the purpose of safeguarding the integrity of the flesh, should it be fitting for him to do so (St. Thomas Aquinas, Summa, 11-11, 162, 4, 4)."

I would advise the wife to pack up and leave him, and go to the comforting arms of her mother to cry it out. Then, when the husband comes to you on his hands and knees, and begs you to take him back, tell him you want more time to think it over. And make him wait some more. Finally, when he is really desperate, and begs you to come home again, go home to him, and you will live

POLIO  
DENVER (UPI) — The state Health Department said Saturday that a second case of crippling Type II polio had been confirmed in Colorado in 1963. The victim was 1-year-old Athion Gallegos of Pueblo. He was stricken Sept. 7 and treated in St. Mary Corwin Hospital in Pueblo until Oct. 20. The department said the disease paralyzed one of the child's legs.

happily ever after. —MY SOLUTION

DEAR MY: And what if he doesn't ask you?

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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## PARTY AT WINTER HOUSE

The Broadmoor Ski Club held its opening party Thursday at the Winter House at Ski Broadmoor to welcome new members to the Club. Cocktails and dinner were served and everyone was invited to ski afterwards. Among the guests were Miss Anne Trostel and Dr. Wilbur Skaer in lower picture, and Mrs. W. L. Haas, left, and Col. and Mrs. Al Schlafli, in upper picture. (Photos by Bob McIntyre)

## Bridge Club Meets At Skyline Club

The Ent Officers' Wives Duplicate Club met Tuesday at the Skyline Club and played a six table Howell master point game.

Winners were: first, Lola Remakus and Joyce Pettitt; second, Catherine Blake and Fran Hutchison; third, Billie Taylor and Bettis Sharp; fourth, Margaret Day and Mary Ridlehuber.

## C.S. Duplicate Bridge Clubs Announce Winners

The Thursday night Colorado Springs Bridge Club met in the Divine Redeemer cafeteria, Jan. 9 for the monthly master point tournament.

Forty-two players competed in the twenty-two board Mitchell movement.

Mrs. E. A. Groves, formerly of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Mrs. Sis MacElhane of the Air Force Academy were new players.

Winners North — South were: first, Mrs. E. W. Heinz and Mrs. T. B. Ricker, 69.4 per cent; second, Mrs. L. A. Graham and Mrs. S. MacElhane, 57.3 per cent; third, Mrs. L. E. Brice and Mrs. A. Swan, 53.30 per cent; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bass, 52 per cent.

East — West: first, Mrs. R. H. Alderson and Mrs. W. M. Godfrey, 60.3 per cent; second, Mrs. J. J. Richardson and Mary Jo Thieman, 58.6 per cent; third, Col. Al Darnon and Mrs. B. E.

Waidler Jr., 58.3 per cent; fourth, Col. and Mrs. J. W. Hale, 56.1 per cent.

The Friday night group met at the Divine Redeemer cafeteria Jan. 10 for its regular weekly duplicate bridge game. A twenty-eight board Howell game was played.

Winners were as follows: first, R. L. Sabin and Mary Jo Thieman, 68.8 per cent; second, Mrs. R. H. Alderson and Harry Bashore, 55.2 per cent; third, C. R. Allingham and Mrs. W. M. Godfrey, 50.2 per cent; fourth, Bill Haggett and R. T. Hess, 48 per cent.

All interested bridge players are invited to play duplicate bridge on Thursday and Friday nights in the Divine Redeemer cafeteria. Games start at 7:30 p.m. If you need a partner or additional information, call Mary Jo Thieman 632-3231, or Mrs. Robert Surke, 633-9457.

## Officers' Wives Report Duplicate Bridge Results

The Officers' Wives Invitational Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday at the Skyline Club and played a 5 table Howell movement.

Winners were: first, Betty Haws and Kay Aiken; second, Billie Taylor and Olive Lewis; third, Vera Koepf and Helen Klein; fourth, Gin Dowell and Helen Marie Price.

Olive Lewis, director, welcomed Sylvia Lindquist as a new member of the club.

## Guild Meets Thursday

The Ladies Guild of the Rock of Ages Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the church. The program and business meeting will be followed by refreshments.



QUEENS OF THE PAST — The first Pikes Peak Mardi Gras charity ball queen, Mrs. Catherine (Brickell) Wilson (second from left) reminisces thru her scrap book with last year's queen, Miss Terri Able (second from right) while Mrs. Joan Farvell (left) and Mrs. Joan Haggerty, members of the 1964 Mardi

Gras ball queen committee, looks on. Mrs. Wilson and Miss Able will be among the past queens attending this 18th annual affair, Feb. 8, at the Broadmoor International Center. Tony Pastor and orchestra will highlight the ball with the music of the "big orchestra era."

## "Cigarette Smoking No Problem To Us!"



"No," says Brenda X. "neither my husband or I smoke!" "But I did have a real problem, until recently. Dan's shirts never had that "like new" look — and he complained of lack of collar-comfort — until we switched to Sno-White!" AND, what a buy—4 for \$11! Brenda added. Solve your problem! Phone 634-2866! Adv.

## Mrs. Bixemann Is Hostess to Fountain JC Wives

Fountain Valley Jaycee Wives Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Leo Bixemann, Fountain, was called to order by Mrs. Michael Baugh, president, on Jan. 9.

The following members were present: Mrs. Ben Arellano, Mrs. Jim Biggs, Mrs. Bob Curtis, Mrs. Tom Bowen, Mrs. Morgan Harris, Mrs. Randy Hummel, Mrs. Gary Kelling, Mrs. Norman Lotgren, Mrs. Gabriel Lopez, Mrs. Glenn Meberg, Mrs. Vern Smith.

New members in attendance were Mrs. Bob Curtis, Mrs. Larry Hull and Mrs. Fred Lopez. At the present time, the FV Jaycee Wives meet as a social group, ready to assist the Jaycees when needed. However, as time passes they plan to organize as a group to assist the community also.

The next meeting will be Feb. 14, at the home of Mrs. Jim Biggs, 825 Kiowa St., Fountain. All JC wives are invited.

When you oven-bake individual custards in a pan of hot water, see that the custard cups do not touch one another.

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Prayers for Peace to Be Sponsored by UCW The United Church Women will sponsor World Prayers for Peace at 10 a.m. Thursday in the chapel of the First Christian Church. Miss Clara Burghart will be in charge of the program.

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Gametime means JOLLY TIME POP CORN





FOR SPRING FROM CALIFORNIA—Fashion press in New York, which gathered for preview of creations by members of the American Designers Group, saw these two creations from California. Left, white linen sleeveless blouse is worn under double-breasted beige, gray and

white terrazzo tweed coat with matching skirt. At right, designer Jean Louise's spring collection displayed pink and white silk twill dress with coin dot pattern collar and cuffs are crisp white organdy. (AP Wirephoto)

## HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise: My son has had nose bleeds lately and many of my beautiful white cotton pillow slips and his white handkerchiefs are spotted. I cannot seem to remove the stains.

Please answer. —T. M.

Dear T.M.: I am not positive that I can tell you how to remove "your" stains as I am sure that by now the hankies and pillow slips have been washed many times with hot soap and water.

However, here is my suggestion: Soak the white cotton pillow slips and hankies in cold water to which some plain table salt has been added.

Some ammonia can also be added to this water.

Let stand a few hours.

Buy a bottle of 3 per cent hydrogen peroxide at your corner drug store.

Lift the material out of the water and wring it out well. Pour on the hydrogen peroxide. The stain should all be gone.

On white cottons that have already had the stains set due to hot water and soaps, one can try using household bleach as per the directions on the bottle (if applicable to the material).

—Heloise

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Letter of Laughs

Dear Heloise: I have a blue bedspread that invariably fades every time I wash it. I have found out that I can take my old yellowed nylon slips and throw them in every time I wash my bedspread and they come out a beautiful blue tinted color. Saves dying. The color is evenly distributed and the blue from the bedspread makes the nylons actually look more white! —K. H.

Dear Heloise:

Your uses for nylon net were really worth learning. I would hate to wash dishes without it now. (All we said was to cut a piece of nylon net, which costs less than 40 cents a yard, into 18-inch pieces and use as a dishcloth to get sticky stuff such as rice and whipped potatoes out of a pan, also to scour burned pans.)

Your net is also fine for darning large holes in hose especially men's socks! Baste a piece of netting "over" the hole to establish a base for your darning! —Mrs. M.

Dear Heloise:

One boon I have discovered that is marvelous for mothers with small children, is an ordinary rubber shampoo sprayer attached to the "bathtub faucet".

We use this sprayer for shampooing our children's hair while they are still in the bathtub. The spray can be held close to the head and you can get a good grip on the child at the same time!

This gadget is also handy to use as an aid in cleaning the bathtub. It's simple to rinse out the cleanser this way.

When I wash my venetian

blinds in the bathtub I also use the spray to rinse off the suds. It is needless to say that the sprayer has become a permanent fixture and we even had the plumbing fixtures switched to fit it. —Irene Gilbert

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise: Here's a tip for all the sleepers who have slipping comforters!

The best answer is to completely cover the entire comforter with a material that will not slip, such as...

But we could not afford 10 yards of material on our tight budget at the present time so we found another way.

I bought a yard and a half of cotton material at the remnant counter. It really doesn't matter what pattern the material is because it doesn't show anyway.

Sew this material to the "bottom end" of your comforter and tuck it "under" the mattress (between it and the box spring). As the mattress cover is cotton and the material is cotton it absolutely will not slip.

The best part about this type of "attachment" is that when you make your bed or change your sheets each week... all you have to do is throw the comforter back (and it "will" stay) in place because it is anchored between the mattress and springs) and make your bed without removing and replacing the comforter. Even if you just want to air your bed... it still works without any effort on your part. —Mother-in-law.

Bless you! I bought it! I tried it and it works!

For those of you who can't sew... this can be pinned with safety pins and it does in a pinch! Wonder who invented the safety pin? —Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I remove perspiration odors and stains from "washable" clothing by just pouring liquid laundry detergent on the area and leave for about 30 minutes.

I find that this removes all odors that you never knew were there until you happen to hit the garment with an iron! It does a beautiful job of removing perspiration stains, too. —Macie Selby

Dear Girls:

Read "Joe Blows" instructions and directions on that bottle of laundry detergent before applying it to clothes... especially colored clothes. Some detergents contain bleaches. This is especially true if you make your own liquid detergent from powdered forms by adding water. —Heloise

Dear Heloise:

A hint for cleaning bathroom fixtures, bathtubs, etc. is to use a little dishwashing detergent squeezed directly on the sponge. It does a grand job, leaves no grit and will not hurt the finish. —M. P. B.

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## Meetings Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Charity Menaul Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Samuel Robinson, 2035 Oriole St.

Laura Hibbard Circle at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Raymond Bushnell, 2108 N. Bonfoy St. Mrs. Mary Ann Kouba will be the assisting hostess.

Alice Hyson Circle at 1 p.m. with Mrs. R. E. Brown, Broadmoor Rd.

Amanda McFarland Circle at 1 p.m. with Mrs. John Dieffenfelder, 525 Three Eagles Rd.

Isabella Nassau Circle at 1 p.m. with Mrs. H. H. Jewett, 417 E. Kowa St. Apt. 801 Mrs. William Green and Mrs. Alta Miller will be assisting hostesses.

Laura Waddell Circle at 1 p.m. with Mrs. H. D. Daniels, 1305 La Paloma Way. Mrs. Pearl Padley will be the assisting hostess.

Mary Wanless Circle at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Norval D. Miller, 831 N. Custer St. Mrs. Emil Bogen will be the assisting hostess.

Elizabeth Newton Circle at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Robert W. Hendee, 26 Elm Ave., Broadmoor.

Lucy Starling Circle at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. C. A. Wangberg, 1108 N. Logan Ave.

First Methodist Circles meet as follows:

Berry Circle at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. John Slocum, 1616 Palmer Park Blvd.

Baggs — Harley Circle at 10 a.m. in the Youth Lounge of the church.

Burnett — Winslow at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Vera Rodgers, 1503 W. Cheyenne Rd.

Cole Circle at 1 p.m. with

Mrs. J. W. Cole, 2239 McArthur.

Anderson — Erwin Circle at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Fred Letsch, 1411 E. Platte Ave.

Cary — Waymire Circle at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ruth Rose, 1015 N. Wahsatch Ave.

Wahrer Circle at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Lester Hall, 515 E. Washington St.

Vetek — Whippo Circle at 1:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

Williams Circle at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. W. W. Johnson, 926 N. Custer.

Lloyd Circle will meet at 9:15 a.m. for coffee in the church parlor.

Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Embree and Mrs. Hook will be the hostesses.

Hawley Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Baker, 1011 N. Logan Place.

Lindsay Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Caywood Lindsay, 2835 Marilyn Road.

Long Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Pearson, 2105 Bonfoy St.

Ross Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Huser, 905 Westmoor Dr. Mrs. Brown will be the co-hostess.

Cummins Circle will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. W. W. Lankford, 322 E. Monument Ave.

Hendrickson Circle will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gladys Braun, 1208 W. Pikes Peak Ave.

Morrison Circle will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the youth lounge of the church.

Mrs. E. Crosswhite will be the hostess.

The Symphony Guild will meet for coffee at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Berry Davies, 3 Broadmoor Ave.

Circles of Bethany Lutheran Church Women will meet as follows:

Miriam Circle will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. E. Christianson, 510 W. Platte Ave.

Naomi-Ruth Circle will meet at 1 p.m. at the Church Mrs. Annette Harsted and Mrs. Helen Babcock will be the hostesses.

AAUW study groups meet as follows:

Family in Literature will meet at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Rene Valentine, 2953 Marion Dr.

Co-hostess: Mrs. William H. Fray. Leader: Mrs. Robert Dunlap. Reading: William Faulkner. "The Sound and The Fury."

Great Philosophies and Religions will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. George Sheff, 3840 Linda Vista Lane. Leader: Mrs. William O'Rourke. Topic: Current Practices and Trends in Judaism.

Centennial Chapter 58, OES, will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 9 N. Nevada Ave. It will be Brother's Night.

The Colorado Springs Music Club will hold its January meeting at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Room of the Fine Arts Center.

## Two Billion Checks Will Be Checked First

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—A resident of Utah has shown concern for financial problems of the state of Colorado.

In the mail for Gov. John Love Monday was a savings deposit withdrawal slip—equivalent to a check—made out for \$2 billion on the Zion First National Bank of Salt Lake City.

"I think I'll check the size of the man's bank account before turning it in for cash," said Love.

Ever add grated orange rind to cornbread—the sweet variety?

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"Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?"

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A whirlpool of intrigue

Cary Audrey Grant Hopburn

Charade

STANLEY DONEN

## Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH ♠ 36 ♡ QJ72 ♢ Q82 ♣ Q642

WEST EAST ♠ AKJ10743 ♠ 85 ♡ K8 ♡ 1096543 ♢ 6 ♢ J1095 ♣ AJ103 ♣ 9

SOUTH ♠ Q2 ♡ A ♢ AK743 ♣ AK875

The bidding:

South West North East 1♠ 1♠ Pass Pass 2♠ Pass 4♠ Pass 5♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠

Observe that South's jump shift to three clubs in the above diagram is not one hundred per cent forcing inasmuch as his partner has not as yet shown any signs of life. North is at liberty to pass three clubs if he can see no future in the hand, and has no preference for diamonds. North actually held key cards in both of South's suits, and on this basis he offered a delayed raise to four clubs. South naturally persisted to game.

West opened the king of spades and continued with the ace as all hands followed suit. With the defensive book in West was tempted to exit with the jack of clubs and await the setting trick with his king of hearts, which was located in a secure position behind declarer's ace. A moment's reflection, however, uncovered the possibility that his guarded king might have no defensive value, particularly if South held two five card suits, a by no means remote possibility from the bidding. If that were the case, then declarer's ace of hearts would be a singleton.

It appeared to West that his best prospect to develop a setting trick lay in the trump suit. If East held the nine of clubs,

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WEDNESDAY'S

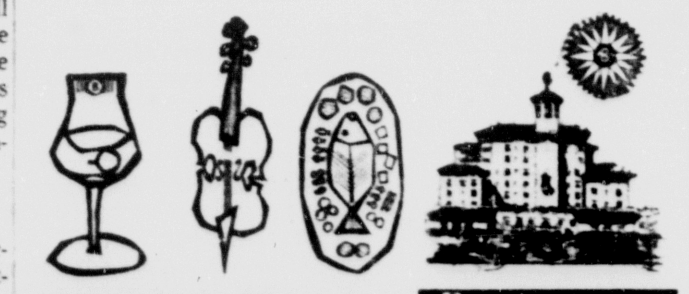
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Coffee Dessert

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AT

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HONEYBUCKET

GAME ROOM

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ANTIQUE PLANES NEW YORK (UPI)—The antique car fad is spreading into aviation. Flying Magazine reports. The goal: To restore and fly an old biplane with a wood frame, fabric skin, wire guys and an open cockpit.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH TUESDAY, JAN. 14, 1964

Old-fashioned cooks would fry chicken in a combination of lard and butter; they also used this combination of fats for creating rich flaky tender pastry.

Last Day "JOHNNY COOL" HENRY SILVER

IT'S WHAT HAPPENS WHEN FOUR BOYS IN A BORROWED BUS... (WITH BUILT-IN BUNKS AND BATH)... MEET FOUR GALS WITH A SINGLE MISSION... MEN!!

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Tomorrow

Shocking! The Condemned

Savage! The Betrayer

Sensual! The Woman

...Tonight he must look into the eyes of twelve men—eyes peering over rifles—rifles aimed at his heart!

...Tonight he will steal his brother from the executioners... for a price: the woman who belongs to his brother!

...Tonight she will play her part... and make her payment... her innocence for her lover's life!

This is the Ceremony!

The story of a man condemned... of his brother who offered to save him for a price... his brother's woman!

LAURENCE HARVEY'S

The Ceremony

Laurence Harvey, Sarah Miles, Robert Walker, John Ireland

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## Secrecy Deepens At Site of Atom Plane Disaster

CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP)—Snow and secrecy deepened today on the blizzard-swept mountain where an Air Force jet bomber with a nuclear payload crashed in flames.

The commander of the B-52, Maj. Thomas W. McCormick of Yawkey, Va., bailed out before the eight-engine plane smashed into a slope on the Appalachian range about 20 miles west of Cumberland.

Still missing more than 24 hours after Monday's pre-dawn crash were the other four crewmen aboard the plane on a flight from Westover Air Force Base, Mass., to Turner Air Force Base, Ga.

McCormick, turning up at a farmhouse near Grantsville, Md., about three miles from where the plane went down, said he believed they also had parachuted before the crash.

They were identified as Capt. Parker C. Peeden, 29, copilot, Smithfield, N.C.; Maj. Robert L. Payne, 41, navigator, Tulsa, Okla.; Maj. Robert E. Townley, 42, radar bombardier, Gadsden, Ala.; and T. Sgt. Melvin Wooten, 27, tail gunner, Tohatchi, N.M.

High-level military authorities swarmed into the Western Maryland hill country during the night to take control of the search and the investigation of the crash.

They said there was no danger of explosion from two nuclear weapons aboard the plane because the bombs had not been primed.

They ordered the crash area sealed off for a radius of about 1,500 yards and declined to discuss the exact nature or disposition of the weapons.

A spokesman for Strategic Air Command headquarters at Omaha, Neb., said both nuclear devices had been recovered.

Waiting for an end to the blizzard conditions which stymied ground and air searches for the other crew members all day Monday were Civil Air Patrol pilots, volunteers and state police from Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

More than two feet of snow had fallen in the area earlier this winter and nearly that much again was dumped onto the forested mountainside during the new 24-hour snowstorm.

Reports cropped up on the West Virginia Civil Air Patrol radio network Monday night that two more of the men had been found alive, but CAP officials later said the reports had not panned out.

McCormick, pronounced in satisfactory condition with only a few bruises after being taken to Memorial Hospital in Cumberland, said he survived the first hours after the crash by building a shelter and holding up by the night.

About 10:30 a.m. Monday, he headed in the direction of a light he had seen during his parachute descent. After nearly six hours of trudging through snow sometimes up to his waist he reached the farmhouse of Robert Wornick.

"Are you lost?" Wornick said he asked the flyer.

"Not now," said McCormick.

Lucy Delores Montoya, no age listed, of 1319 Diana Lane was also charged with having no operator's license and fined \$6 with costs. Police Officer J. J. Iberg ticketed her on East Platte Avenue Jan. 7.

Francis Paul Kaiser, 33, of 85 Sherri Dr. was following too closely on Hancock Avenue Monday and fined \$10 and costs. Ken Smith of the state patrol was the officer.

Smith ticketed Edgar Allen Wavter, 65, of 631 Glen Eyrie Dr. for failing to yield the right of way Dec. 9. The violation happened on Polk Street and a \$15 fine and costs was imposed.

Driving too fast for conditions on Baptist Road Friday cost Joseph Michael Norwood, 19, of 1106 N. Nevada Ave. \$10 and costs. Smith was the officer.

Smith gave a ticket to Donald Gordon Adcock, 19, of 922 N. Weber St. as he was driving too fast for conditions. The incident happened Friday on Baptist Road and the defendant was fined \$10 and costs.

Joyce Ann McRenolds, 20, of Monument was also charged with driving too fast for conditions and being without a valid operator's license. Smith cited her Friday on Baptist Road and a \$15 fine and costs with \$5 suspended was imposed.

**TALKING ORGAN**  
FREMONT, Calif. (UPI)—The organ talks at Christ the King Lutheran Church here.

The Rev. Conrad Simonson, the church's pastor, told Fremont police the organ picks up transmissions from police cars cruising past the church during worship services.

Observed Pastor Simonson: "Now there is a new kind of competition for the man in the pulpit."



RESEARCHER CITED—Maj. C. J. Arpke (left) assigned to the Frank J. Seller Research Laboratory at the Air Force Academy, receives the Commendation Medal from Col. Richard C. Gibson, commander, Detachment 5, Office of Aerospace Research. The major's role in establishing the Air Force Rocket Propulsion Laboratory at Edwards AFB, Calif., as an authoritative source for chemical and materials data on rocket propellants. He was deputy chief of the chemical and materials branch of the Edwards facility prior to his assignment to the Academy. (Air Force Photo)

## Edward Lohman Promoted at First National

Promotion of Edward V. Lohman to the office of assistant cashier of The First National Bank was announced at the annual stockholders' meeting today by H. Chase Stone, president.

Lohman, 33, has been a bank employee since 1940, having started as a runner. In commenting on Lohman's successive advancement, Stone said: "This is a good example of the bank's policy of promoting from within whenever possible."

Lohman was graduated from the Colorado Springs High School.



EDWARD V. LOHMAN

School (now Palmer High School) in 1948 and from the Colorado School of Banking in 1954. He has also studied in University of Colorado extension courses and in the American Institute of Banking and attended IBM school.

He is a director and treasurer of the Boys' Club Association, a member of the advisory committee of the Old Timers' Baseball league, a member of Navy League and AUSA. He has also been active in community activities as Community Chest, PTA, etc.

He is a member of the First Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Lohman and their four children live at 2515 Prairie Road.

## Mutual Funds

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# Looking At Hollywood

By HEDDA HOPPER  
© 1964 By the Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — Zigzagged my way across the continent with stopovers in El Paso, Tex., and Grand Rapids, Mich. I'd packed for all kinds of weather — from California's pleasant near 70s to New York's blustery 41 degrees — in one suitcase and a hat box. My Michigan friends doubted that story, so I took a few of them to my hotel room and showed them the case in which I'd stowed five suits, a wool dress, two evening gowns, lingerie, night clothes, four pairs of shoes, and three bags. All I could jam into the hatbox were a fur jacket, two hats, and my make-up.

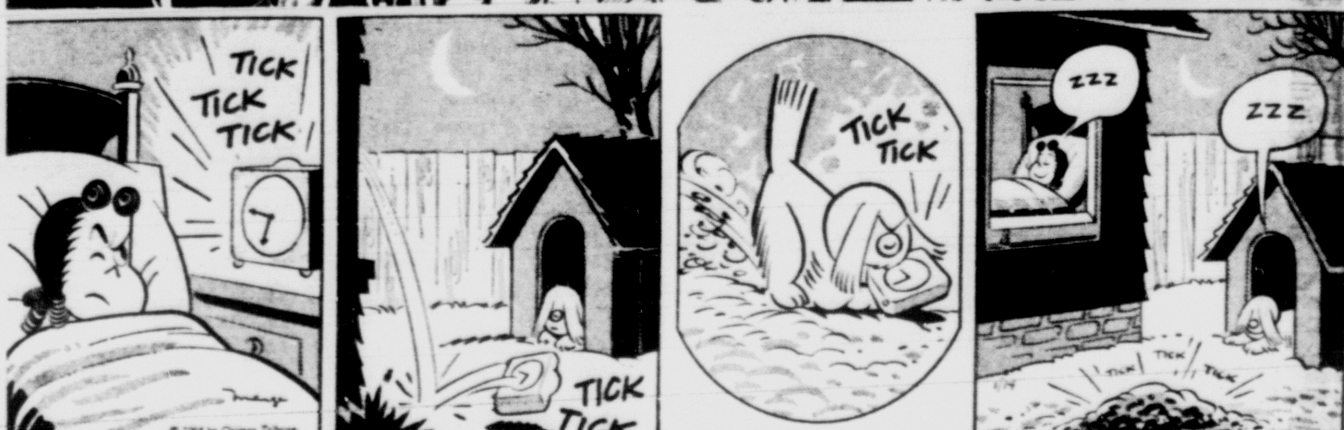
I didn't need the heavy clothes in El Paso during the day time, but at night it was cold enough for three blankets. I spoke at the International club — there were as many men as women present; the gents wore black tie, the ladies were in long evening gowns. Cris Fox, a born wit, emceed the affair. He's lived there all of his life; used to be sheriff. He told me he went to school with the Foy children when Eddie brought the family to El Paso for his wife's health. She had TB. In the days before we had that disease under control people used to flock there because of the climate and elevation. Many lived in tents. The place still has the flavor of the frontier, despite the skyscrapers in the heart of town. I was taken to the mountains that fringe the city and looked down into the natural bowl where more than 200,000 people live. There's room for a million.

When Gilbert Roland heard I was El Paso-bound, he wrote: "It's a good town. I went to school there. I sold newspapers in front of the Paso del Norte, played hooky from school to watch the movies at the Bijou theater. That's when I got the desire, the urge, and took a freight train with \$2.80 in my pocket to becoming a moving picture star. 'Yes, ma'am, it all happened in El Paso. The people are just fine — Tom Lea, Marshall Hall of the Herald Post, John Stockmeyer, Don Severo Gonzales. I love them all — and El Paso.' When Frances Hatfield took me to the airport, she gave me a standing invitation to come back. Like MacArthur, I shall return. I saw a sunrise that lasted an hour and a half, but I didn't see enough of the land of cotton, corn, cattle, and chili.

Grand Rapids is a city of homes; almost everyone has his own. Per acre they have more schools and churches than any other city that size. They've taken in many refugees and go all out to help them become fine citizens by furnishing houses and jobs. Even provide transportation to take the newcomers to the church of their choice on Sundays. With that kind of help, few fail to make the grade. The ones who fall short move on to other cities.

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# Deficit Financing Main U.S. Problem, Prof Says

The sooner the United States returns to a balanced budget and also returns to the gold standard, the better off it will be, according to an economics professor visiting this week in the Pikes Peak Region.

He is Dr. Ludwig von Mises, visiting professor, Graduate School of Business Administration, New York University, New York City. The professor this week is speaking at the Freedom School Phronitery.

The phronitery began in November and will continue thru April in an intensive study of freedom.

Von Mises is the first professor to appear at the school this year after the holiday break in studies. Five other professors were there during the period before Christmas and five more are to follow von Mises.

Von Mises is an Austrian by birth and early education who has spent more years studying economics than some of us are allowed to live.

He is the son of a railroad engineer, and when he entered the University of Vienna in 1900 he was a citizen in the Austro-Hungarian Empire, a problem that today may seem to many people to be something out of a fairy tale.

The professor came to this country in 1940 and has been a U. S. citizen for almost 20 years.

"The main economic problem facing the United States today," von Mises said, "is that of getting away from deficit financing and the inflation that goes with it."

He added, "The dollar problem and the outflow of gold is the effect of general distrust that American inflationary policies are creating in Europe."

There is a demand for gold in Europe, von Mises said.

"The European central banks as well as the small people in many European countries in which the hoarding of gold is legal are anxious to increase their gold reserves," he said.

Will the flow be stemmed, or reversed in the near future?

As von Mises sees it, this is the case: "This will change only when the American government will succeed in balancing the budget."

He made no predictions when that will be.

Making a case for the gold standard, von Mises said, "The argument in favor of the gold standard is that under the gold standard, the determination of the quantity of money does not depend on a government or political parties."

This is important, he explained, because temptation usually proves too great for the politician.

"When facing a situation in which government or a party has to choose between a popular expenditure and an unpopular new tax, the result is the politician chooses a little bit of inflation," von Mises said.

Out of that little bit of inflation develops a big inflation in the passing years, he declared.

Such a thing can't happen under a gold standard because the amount of money is determined by the amount of gold, he added.

To cite a reference for his

## Internal Medicine Specialists Ready Regional Meeting

Specialists in internal medicine will attend a regional meeting of the American College of Physicians (ACP) Friday and Saturday at the Broadmoor Hotel.

More than 28 physicians are scheduled to present papers at the scientific sessions. Social functions will include a Friday banquet and an informal luncheon on Saturday.

The regional meeting is one of the postgraduate education activities of the American College of Physicians—an international medical organization which represents more than 12,300 specialists in internal medicine and related fields.

Special guests at the two-day meeting will be Charles M. Caravati, M.D., Richmond, Va., ACP Regent and Professor of Clinical Medicine at the Medical College of Virginia; and Richard Fownall, Lakewood, member of the U. S. Mount Everest Expedition, 1963.

Dr. Charles J. Smyth, Denver, Colorado representative for Colorado, is in general charge of the meeting. Dr. Herbert J. Rothenberg, Denver, is Chairman of the Program Committee, assisted by Drs. Robert L. McKenna, John F. Mueller, Col. James A. Orison, all of Denver, and J. Rowland Reid, of Colorado Springs.

## Assessors Close Conference With Panel Discussion

The first day of the 21st annual conference of the Colorado Assessors' Association closed Monday afternoon with a panel discussion on Amendment No. 5 legislation with which tax assessors are concerned.

Rep. Palmer L. Burch of Denver discussed the amendment and other pertinent legislation before the conference adjourned for the day.

Earlier Monday, Keith D. McBurney, chairman of the El Paso County Commissioners, welcomed the tax assessors to Colorado Springs.

Addresses during the morning session included a report on Senate legislation by A. A. Hall, ex-officio member, Colorado Tax Commission; a discussion of bonded indebtedness, bond levies, and similar subjects by Normal L. McIntosh, municipal consultant, and a talk on exempt property by Lyle C. Kyle, director of the Legislative Council.

This morning the convention reopened with a breakfast meeting at 7 o'clock, followed by a discussion on mobil homes and mounted equipment by William A. Cassell, Motor Vehicle Chief, Department of Revenue, and Harriet F. Beals, El Paso County Clerk and Recorder.

The 17th annual association luncheon was held at 12 o'clock at the Antlers Hotel, headquarters for the convention.

This afternoon's sessions will be highlighted by a buffet dinner in the Terrace Room honoring the Colorado Assessors' Association and the Colorado Tax Commission and their wives.

The dinner is sponsored by representatives of the supply firms, railroads, public utility and oil and gas corporations.

## Wife Testifies Husband Choked, Threatened Her

A wife testified Monday in Municipal Court that on Jan. 5 her husband choked her until she was unconscious and then threatened to kill her when she came to.

Judge Allan Asher found the husband, William Brown, 32, 930 E. Cucharras St., guilty of riotous conduct and levied a \$50 fine. He suspended \$25 on condition the man not be involved in a similar charge during the remainder of the year.

William Horton, 47, 528 W. Platte Ave., was found guilty of a drunk charge and given a 30-day jail sentence. This was suspended by the judge for a six months period if Horton would seek medical aid for his drinking problem.

Robert Howard, 25, Ft. Carson, pleaded guilty to being drunk and was fined \$25. Leonard Williams, 24, Ft. Carson, pleaded guilty to committing a nuisance and was fined \$35. A third Carson soldier, Dennis Singer, 19, pleaded guilty to the possession of liquor as a minor and was fined \$10.

Two other Carson men, Kenneth Todd, 24, and Warren Sullivan, 19, pleaded not guilty to charges of disorderly and riotous conduct and had Feb. 3 set for their hearing. Sullivan pleaded guilty to being drunk but disposition was continued until his trial. Todd was also charged with breach of peace.

Also set for Feb. 3 was the trial of Jessie Tucker, 29, 738 E. Pikes Peak Ave., who is charged by his wife with disorderly conduct, breach of peace, assault and being drunk. James Willy, 29, 1601 W. Vermijo St., pleaded not guilty to riotous conduct and breach of peace and will have his hearing Feb. 3.

Albert Wood, 27, 1207 S. 26th St., had Feb. 10 set for his trial on charges of disorderly conduct, riotous conduct and drunkenness.

Pearl Deines, 34, 326 E. Colorado Ave., pleaded not guilty to being drunk and a vagrancy charge. She was ordered released from jail without bond and the judge set Jan. 20 for her trial.

Judge Asher dismissed charges of riotous conduct and breach of peace against Glenn Cooper, 25, 723 S. El Paso St., whom he had placed on a 30-day probation. He also dismissed a charge of injury to private property against Robert Kerber, 20, Ft. Carson.

Jim Johnson, 69, 1202 E. Las Animas St., pleaded guilty to a violation concerning the disposal of garbage. Judge Asher imposed a \$25 fine but gave Johnson a stay until Thursday, when he said a portion of the fine would be suspended if the man clean up the garbage on his rental property.

# GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS—TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1964 PAGE 13



SALVATION ARMY ADVISORY OFFICERS—New officers of the Salvation Army Advisory Board took over their duties at the January meeting on Monday. Left to right are, Harold M. Whit-

ney, chairman; Harry Lee Jr., vice chairman; C. C. Morris; treasurer, and Mrs. Francis O'Donnell, secretary. Whitney succeeded District Judge Hunter Hardeman as chairman.

(Salvation Army Photo)

## Salvation Army Appeal Falls Below 1962 Total

The Salvation Army's annual Christmas appeal, which includes the traditional kettles on the streets, brought in \$8,765.62 during the recent holiday season, Mrs. W. J. Mahy reported to the advisory board at a luncheon meeting Monday.

Mrs. Mahy shares with her husband, Major Mahy, the command of the Colorado Springs Corps of the Salvation Army. She said \$5,786.15 of the amount donated was spent providing Christmas dinners and other assistance to the needy. The remainder, totaling \$2,979.47, will be devoted to winter relief expenses.

The total donated during the past Christmas season was approximately \$500 less than received in the 1962 appeal.

## Woman Loses Driving Right; Fined in City

A \$35 fine and a 15-day driving suspension were imposed against LaVonne Gossage, 24, 2715 Beacon St., who pleaded guilty Monday in Municipal Court to reckless driving.

Judge Allan Asher dismissed a careless driving charge against the young woman. John Weed, 19, 1620 Wood Ave., was fined \$15 on a charge of taking the right of way. The youth also pleaded guilty to a charge of injury to city property but disposition on this was continued until Jan. 27.

Sidney Ridelhuber, 18, 2706 E. Bijou St., was fined \$35 on a careless driving charge, and disposition on a charge of injury to city property was continued until Jan. 27. Judge Asher dismissed a reckless charge against the youth.

Vicotr Smith, 23, 3709 W. Colorado Ave., pleaded guilty to injury to city property. Disposition was continued until Jan. 27.

Mrs. Elsie Martinez, 49, 726 Prospect Lake Dr., pleaded not guilty to a charge of double parking and had Jan. 29 set for her trial. Attorney Raymond Wilder represented A. J. Engle, 51, 620 Prairie Rd., and had Jan. 20 tentatively set for her trial on taking the right of way. Loraine Robertson, 48, Simla, will have a hearing Jan. 24 on a charge of improper backing.

A \$15 bond was ordered forfeited by Richard Bell, 44, Pueblo, who failed to appear on a careless driving charge. Richard Sanchez, 19, 319 N. El Paso St., also failed to appear in court and a warrant was ordered issued for his arrest. Sanchez's bond was set at \$50. He is charged with reckless driving and injury to city property.

## CC Students Speakers for Senior League

Three Colorado College students whose homes are in distant part of the world will speak Thursday noon at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Senior League in the Moors Restaurant, Stratmoor Hills.

The students are from Southern Rhodesia, Japan and Iceland. They will compare living conditions in America and their homelands.

## Films Demonstrate Utter Cynicism of German Nazis

By JIM GLEN

Gazette-Telegraph Staff Writer

Even after almost 20 years one is still astounded at the utter cynicism shown by the former German Nazis.

This was demonstrated in two films shown Monday morning at Colorado College's Perkins Hall as part of the week-long Second World War Symposium, "Triumph of the Will," and "Baptism of Fire."

In the world of the Nazi black becomes white, no lie is too big or grotesque, logic is twisted and truth so perverted as to be unrecognizable. It was all part of the immensely successful Nazi propaganda machine, a machine which has been adapted by the Communist Party.

The first film, "Triumph of the Will," was apparently produced for home consumption. In remarkable detail it traces the events of the 1934 party conference held in Nuremberg and was presumably intended to show a population not yet entirely cowed, the power and invincibility of Germany's new rulers.

All the old faces are here, Rosenberg, Streicher, Hess, Goebbels and above all Hitler, posturing and addressing thousands of cheering, near-hysterical Germans. It is a curious fact that no Nazi leader ever seemed to "talk" to a crowd, they always appeared to scream and the finest screamer of them all was the Fuehrer.

Thru clouds of Wagnerian grandeur we see him arrive in Nuremberg, watch endless processions of uniformed men and boys, many of them seemingly transfixed, blond shrieking women and Hitler complacently accepting compliments and flattery which would have made a Roman emperor blush.

Germany is glorified, and Adolf Hitler almost deified.

If "Triumph of the Will" was intended for Germans, "Baptism of Fire," the invasion of Poland, was certainly for export. It is a picture of raw, naked power, carefully calculated to intimidate and terrify countries which were still neutral.

The writer remembers a story in an English paper at the time, which told how representatives of Romania and Denmark, Denmark had not yet been invaded, were invited by the German government to view the film. The Romanians and Danes left the theatre speechless and stunned. The lesson was clear.

The famous Dr. Goebbels' technique is on full view in this piece of propaganda. In a near-Oxonian English, the commentator speaks blandly of "the Polish terror," and "unbearable Polish provocation." Innocent

## Girl Picked Up In Shoplifting Probe

A 16-year old girl was picked up Monday for investigation of shoplifting in the Pay-Less Shoe Store, 2441 E. Highway 24, the sheriff's office reported.

According to Deputy Sheriff Ray Carey, the girl was seen to take a package of children's socks worth 99 cents. She was stopped outside by an employee and held until the deputy arrived. The matter has been turned over to the Juvenile Department.

# Prof States Objectors Should Not Be Taxed to Maintain Armed Forces

By ROGER LENTZ

Gazette-Telegraph Staff Writer

A sociologist who was a conscientious objector during World War II said Monday that the present tax system should be changed so that pacifists would not have to pay taxes to maintain the armed forces.

Dr. Gordon G. Zahn, professor of sociology at Loyola University of Chicago, made the suggestion in a speech he delivered as part of the week-long symposium on World War II now being conducted at Colorado College. The title of the speech was "The American Conscientious Objector to World War II."

"It might be well for us to give some thought to permitting some form of conscientious objection to taxation for the purpose of sustaining the military establishment," Zahn said.

"As it is now, we are placing many consciences under a severe moral strain by forcing people to choose between supporting programs or policies they regard as immoral or refusing to support even what they regard as legitimate and desirable functions of government—and being sent to prison as a result," he continued.

"We have to make a re-assessment of our national capacity to tolerate dissent and even deviance and the conscientious objector of World War II can offer us some revealing clues to how we score," he said.

Pointing to the great increase in the number of objectors during World War II as compared with the number in World War I, Zahn predicted that should there be another war, there would be a still greater increase in the number of objectors.

The Civilian Public Service program, instituted to put objectors to work during the war, resulted in a "total waste of their talents," Zahn said.

The program was primarily a punitive measure and major emphasis was placed on keeping

ing objectors isolated from the rest of society, according to Zahn.

Under the program, Zahn said, a school teacher could be given a job cutting weeds while schools were being closed down for lack of teachers.

In talking about the personality of the conscientious objector, Zahn differentiated between the "peace church" objector, who belonged to a church which advocated pacifism, and the non-peace objector who was at odds with friends and family as well as the rest of society.

He said the "peace church"

objectors were encouraged to take a stand against serving in the military by their churches, families and friends.

Those who did not belong to such a church often objected to military service on the grounds of some general philosophic ideal, Zahn said. About 6,000 of those who objected on non-religious grounds were sent to prison as draft evaders, he said.

Zahn, who describes himself as a "Catholic pacifist," said that objectors should not be sent to prison as long as Americans respect freedom of religion.

## Atomic Bomb May Make War Impossible, Dr. Rosen Says

By DONNA LOGAN

Gazette-Telegraph Staff Writer

"The atomic bomb may be the instrument which makes war impossible," the University of California's Dr. Louis Rosen said here Monday.

"The large-scale result of atomic energy is that worldwide war is now inconceivable to a sane person. War is fought to win, but winning has no meaning when both sides face near-total destruction," said the scientist from Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

"The world now has to evolve a method of living without war; the atomic bomb, a tremendously stabilizing influence, pushes people to cooperation, Rosen said.

He cited results of the International Geophysical Year which led to progress in ocean and atmospheric research by many nations.

Dr. Rosen noted that "the bomb" also created instability by forcing society to reorganize itself and learning to solve disagreements in other ways. For this, he said, "scientific counsel will be an independent function of government."

Rosen was on a four-man panel whose members discussed "The Implications of Wartime Scientific Activity" at a Monday afternoon session of Colorado College's Symposium on World War II.

Second panelist was Dr. Alvin C. Graves, also with the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory and chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission's committee of senior reviewers.

Graves reviewed the development of radar — key to England's victory in "The Battle of Britain."

Not until 1935 did British scientists begin to develop radar's already-known principles of detection. By adopting it to defense and, later, to offense of the island nation, scientists solved a life-and-death problem for Great Britain.

Radar was ultimately used in aerial survey and mapping, in radar bombights, and in detection and destroying the Nazi Germany U-Boat menace.

"Radar saved Britain's fighter aircraft on the ground by giving advance notice of enemy air attack; it ended the need of a standing patrol by fighter aircraft; and it virtually solved Britain's defense problem," Graves said.

The Los Alamos scientist was director of U. S. nuclear tests in the Pacific and Nevada.

A third scientist who spoke was Dr. M. Stanley Livingston, director of the Cambridge Electron Accelerator near Boston, Mass. He was chairman of the Accelerator Project from 1946-48 at the Brookhaven National Laboratory, and associated in the original development of the cyclotron.

Livingston, on the ground floor of U. S. science-for-defense efforts during the Second World War, told how this nation developed research teams for war needs.

"The National Defense Research Committee was begun in 1939 to plan for the country's war needs; for there were many, many people then who realized we would eventually have to go to war," Livingston recalled.

"Academic scientists from many universities formed the core of the committee's staff, and of course, we had many very, very able scientists from abroad."

Livingston said the committee had the fullest cooperation from President Roosevelt who was able to break bottlenecks in equipment and other problems. It also had unlimited credit.

"This was the beginning of the crash program — where many scientists pooled their knowledge and came up with tested theories which, in the

past, had equaled the life work of individuals.

Developments listed by Livingston included radar, sonar, bazookas, chemical developments, vehicles such as the amphibious truck, medical research, drugs, penicillin, blood plasma from artificial sources.

"Our scientists were interested in the long-range development of solutions. They worked under a committee form of government, making decisions by talking and discussing, testing and proving. They did not want, not had they ever had the military type of governmental arrangement.

"Hitler gave the order to his scientists to develop — but he anticipated a short war; by not letting them follow thru to future needs, he lost the War," Livingston said.

The scientist said today's mammoth research projects must be financed by federal funds.

"The costs are simply too high for private sources to meet; support must come from the federal government, as indeed it has. The Atomic Energy Commission has paid large grants for nuclear development; the Department of Health, Education and Welfare supplies over 75 per cent of funds needed to meet the cost of research medical schools in the United States.

"But," Livingston said, "colleges and universities must be skillful and aware of the contracts they sign with the government; I know a good many of them that got burned.

"It is, in the long run, the development of trained minds that is this country's most important asset," he said.

Dr. Darnell Ducker of Colorado College's department of philosophy, summed up the discussion with the observation that "the federal government is now a major source of support in our scientific enterprises and it is inevitable that it be involved in policy-making. This was speeded up by the war.

"Today our government is faced by batteries of special interest groups — groups for or against insecticides, or atmospheric nuclear testing, for example. The government pays over two-thirds of the cost of scientific research.

"There's no doubt that its role will be radically changed; we must see that our society can keep up with these changes," he said.

Dr. Carl L. Roberts, CC department of psychology, presided at the session.

## Theodore R. Linton Dies in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Theodore R. "Ted" Linton, 167 Warren St., Brooklyn, N.Y., a former resident of Colorado Springs, died suddenly at his home Saturday evening. He was 62. He came to Colorado Springs in 1923 and here met and married Margaret Taylor, who survived in 1929, to make their home in Brooklyn, but he had returned to Colorado Springs several times on visits. He was associated with the Seamans Church Institute of Brooklyn, and was a member of Christ Episcopal Church.

Mr. Linton was born in Sullivan, Ind. Besides his wife, Mrs. Margaret Linton, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Audrey Jean Hermann, of New Jersey, and Mrs. Lois Ann Stange, New York; a granddaughter; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Hamilton, Grand Junction, Colo., and four brothers, the Rev. Edward O. Linton, Leesburg, Ohio, and William H. Charles K. and Roy A. Linton, all of Colorado Springs. Another brother, Fred E. Linton, of Colorado Springs, died in 1953.

Funeral services and burial will be in Brooklyn, N.Y.

## Man Jailed When Unable To Pay \$10 Fine

Ray Arlan Sprague, 22, of 2378 E. Boulder St. was sent to county jail Monday by Justice of the Peace James F. Quine as he was unable to pay a fine of \$10 and \$4 costs. Sprague was charged with not complying with the inspection law and misuse of plates. State Patrolman Pete Thiel cited him Wednesday on Colorado Highway 27.

James Floyd Davis, 22, of 528 W. Bijou St. was fined \$5 and costs for careless driving on U. S. Highway 85-87 Friday. The officer was State Patrolman Al Smith.

Police Officer W. Banks ticketed Jean Broderick Haney, 44, of 826 E. Espanola St. for having no operator's license. The incident happened Thursday on Buena Ventura Street and a \$5 fine and costs was imposed.

Oliver E. Butler, 23, of 318 1/2 Yampa St. was charged with the same violation and fined \$5 and costs. State Patrolman Robert DeFelice cited him south of Colorado Springs Dec. 27.

Claude Juvera, 65, of 830 S. Wahsatch St. was also charged with having no operator's license. The violation happened on Ramona Street Dec. 27. The defendant paid a \$5 fine and costs. Pete Thiel was the state patrolman.

Being without a valid operator's license cost Jerry Wendell Alford, 23, of 3717 Red Canon Ave. \$5 and costs. State Patrolman Paul H. Cornell issued the summons Jan. 5 on West Colorado Avenue.

Cornell also ticketed John Alfred Lambert, 30, of 3700 N. Nevada Avenue for driving at 62 miles per hour in a 45 zone on North Nevada Avenue Friday. He was fined \$15 and costs.

Harold Jessee Murphy, 53, of 2121 Ontario Dr. received a \$5 fine and costs for following too closely. The violation happened on Cheyenne Road Sunday. The officer was State Patrolman Pete Thiel.

## Stolen Checks Turn Up as Forgeries

Truman Summers of the Summers Roofing Co. reported to the sheriff's department Monday that nine blank checks had been stolen from him and that five of them had turned up thru his bank, all forged.

Deputy Sheriff Lee Quin said the checks were taken from the back of Summers' check book which was at his place of business, 3512 N. El Paso St. sometime during December.



# Central Opens Daylight In South Central Race

By TOM CUSHMAN  
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Pueblo Central, featuring shooters obviously equipped with modern-day radar, stepped into the commanding role in the South Central League last week-end and may be on the verge of breaking this winter's basketball race wide open.

The smooth Wildcats unleashed their heavy artillery on

Wasson's scrambling Thunderbirds last Saturday to take over sole possession of first place in the southern circuit. This Saturday Central has an opportunity to greatly enhance its chances for the crown when the Pueblo team travels to the Western Slope for one of the most crucial road contests it will have this year.

Central will be meeting form-

er co-leader, Grand Junction, a club that could possibly possess the necessary key to unlocking the Wildcats' seven game winning streak. Junction lost its first SCL decision to Pueblo South last Saturday but the Tigers' main strength is rebounding — and that appears to be the only visible weakness of Jim Ranson's Pueblo club.

While those two teams are rendering a crucial decision for this 1963-64 race, another pair of equally important battles will be taking place elsewhere around the circuit. Friday, defending champion Trinidad carries its bid for a repeat title to Colorado Springs to meet a highly capable Palmer team. Both clubs are currently 1-2 and Friday's decision will shove one nearly out of the running and the other back into a challenging position in the chase for the crown.

# Florence Is Surprise In Pikes Peak League

By CHARLIE DREUX  
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Undefeated Florence proved itself under fire when the small but spirited Huskies slammed past Widefield, 59-52, away from their home court haven last Friday to highlight play in the Pikes Peak League.

In other PPL action last week, Manitou Springs dumped faltering Leadville, 64-55; Harrison presented pesky Air Academy High with its seventh loss, 55-43; and Cheyenne Mountain walloped Fountain, 81-57. Three-time PPL kingspins from Salida downed Canon City, 71-56, last Friday to record their eighth straight victory in non-league competition.

Saturday's non-league slate found Salida topping Canon City Abbey, 67-64; Cherry Creek downing Academy High, 57-41; and Del Norte edging Leadville by a considerable margin, 64-36.

Tom Gribben's hustling Huskies and Cheyenne are presently tied for the PPL leadership with 2-0 records. Three other loop squads — Salida, Harrison, and Manitou — are unbeaten in single outings. The Kadets, Fountain, and Leadville are lodged in PPL cellar with 0-2 won-lost records.

Also the Florence aggregation was picked to finish in the second division, the Huskies have displayed outstanding shooting ability which has enabled them to hurdle two PPL

gives strength to the Indians' rebounding.

Folk collected 27 points last week against Fountain to take the individual scoring honors in PPL play. The Tribe jumped ahead 20-14 at the conclusion of the opening period, and despite a 22-point scoring effort by the Trojans' Fred Ramero, the Cheyenne team maintained that margin through the encounter to record its second PPL victory.

The tall Mustangs of Manitou registered an impressive win over Leadville in their loop opener. Coach Allan Porter, who graduated from Manitou in 1957, has put together a Manitou outfit with capabilities of snatching league honors. However, the Mustangs will have to deal with Salida, Cheyenne, Florence, and Harrison before taking home the PPL championship.

Kay Morey led the Manitou team as the 6-5 towering post tossed in 17 points. For the Panthers, the squad's top gunner, Jack Holsey, collected 17 points for a losing cause.

Harry Horton's potent Panthers snapped a five-game losing trend when the Harrison crew slapped down Academy High to post a 1-0 mark in league play. However, this was the first victory in six outings for the PPL challengers. The Panthers have the personnel to live up to their rating as title seekers, but the starting unit has yet to jell. Until that time the Harrison squad will find the going tough.

Tom Elliott's 17-point performance spearheaded the victory in addition to his rebounding. PPL coaches rate the Panthers as one of the top contenders that will improve as the season progresses.

# Mantle Gets Big Yank Payroll

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Houk's \$5 million infield is worth \$105,000.

The recession began the day Houk stepped up from manager to general manager of the New York Yankees.

And the market hit bottom Monday when Houk and the Yankees decided to mail out contracts to the American League baseball champions. The entire payroll figures to come to an estimated \$600,000.

As for the four men Houk valued at \$5 million in a word battle with Baltimore Manager Billy Hitchcock last year, here's the way the salaries go, from first to third:

- 1b—Joe Pepitone, \$15,000.
- 2b—Bobby Richardson, \$30,000.
- ss—Tony Kubek, \$35,000.
- 3b—Clete Boyer, \$25,000.

The left side — Kubek and Boyer—stands about the same as last year. The gains were made on the right side. Pepitone gets a hefty raise from \$8,000 after hitting 271 with 77 homers and a club high 89 runs batted in. Richardson, a .265 hitter and a team leader, gets about a \$5,000 hike to \$30,000.

The big bulk of the \$600,000 payroll—one-eighth of it to be exact—goes to Mickey Mantle, who played in only 65 games last season because of a broken left foot and a damaged left knee cartilage that had to be operated on this winter.

Mantle had said he would have accepted a cut, but Houk said: "You don't penalize a man because of injuries sustained in the line of duty. He means a great deal to this club and I expect him to bounce back and have a great year."

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# Tigers Meet 'Slow-Motion' Miners

By TOM CUSHMAN  
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

GOLDEN — Colorado Mines, a team that has made an art of "slow-motion" basketball in an era of speed, opens a dispute for last place in the Rocky Mountain Conference here tonight against a Colorado College club that may not "stand still" for the Miners' antics.

The two ancient rivals, who currently share the floor of the RMC standings, annually provide a hardword script which even Hollywood would find difficult to rewrite. Tranquilizers are as much a part of a CC-Mines game as the basketball—

but there is usually no rush in swallowing them. Recent meetings between the two have produced some of the lowest-scoring games in the Rocky Mountain region since the round ball was first inflated.

Tonight's skirmish on the Mines' floor should not defy tradition. The squad Orediggers lost two starters plus invaluable publicist, Jim Sankovitz, from last winter's squad. All-conference player Steve Harvey and guard Dick Walder departed via graduation while Sankovitz transferred his wit to Marquette University's publicity office. The combined depart-

ture has threatened to undermine a recent dynasty at the Golden school.

Mines, in the past two seasons, has actually won a conference championship (its first in 50 years) and made a reasonable attempt at repeating. The sluggish offense of Coach Jimmy Darden has wooed a number of clubs into cooperation while Sankovitz simply talked a few others into submission.

CC made valuable contributions to the Orediggers' success last winter by dropping four straight to its rival, a misfortune which plunged Red Eastlack's Tigers into the confer-

ence basement. The Colorado Springs quintet will be no such easy prey this time around, however. CC has added size and experience to its roster and will be at least an even choice tonight, even on the Golden floor.

The primary question surrounding the Tigers' final entry in an RMC race is its patience. Mines' disrupting style of play is something akin to a modern-day version of hide-and-seek. The Orediggers' offense, termed by the departed Sankovitz as "Hold-and-Hope", operates under the legal tenet that possession is nine-tenths of the law. Under the script, oppon-

ents have very little opportunity to do anything but play defense. As an example, Mines dropped two league contests over the weekend to Western State College — by scores of 33-30 and 33-38. Both were high-scoring for what the Orediggers have in mind. CC, which usually does not presume to rush things either, may approach tonight's epic with the idea of walking slower than the strolling Miners.

Regardless of the strategy, the game will pack-em-in at Golden. Eastlack, not overly discouraged at four straight defeats which have come in battle with excellent opposition, nev-

ertheless admits that his club is in dire need of a conquest. Two whippings by a powerful Adams State quintet over the weekend did little to increase morale.

Eastlack said Monday that he will go with his same front line of 6-6 Steve Sabom, 6-4 Farrell Howell, and 6-3 Bob Heiny, the team's leading scorer. Dave Herrington and Bill Pelz will be at the guards. Mines will start an all veteran lineup of Boyd Watkins, Ken Ancell, Mike Cruson, Don Vanderberg, and Gary Gantner.

Tipoff time is set for 8 p.m. There will be no preliminary contest.

# Unbeaten UCLA Ups Lead in Poll

By BEN OLAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The unbeaten UCLA Bruins have increased their lead in The Associated Press' weekly major college basketball poll on the strength of back-to-back victories over Southern California and Kentucky's second loss of the season.

The Bruins beat USC 79-59 and 78-71 last week and lifted their record to 13-0. Kentucky, runner-up a week ago, was defeated by Vanderbilt in its first of three games last week and tumbled to fourth.

UCLA drew 35 first place votes and 404 points in the latest vote by a special panel of 41 regional selectors. Loyola of Chicago moved up one place to second with 312 points while Michigan also advanced one place to third with 296 points. Kentucky had 242. Points were awarded on a basis of 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second etc.

Loyola of Chicago beat Marquette 96-80 in its only outing last week for an 11-1 record. Michigan has the same won-lost mark after turning back Purdue 77-70. Kentucky, after its loss to Vanderbilt, whipped LSU and Tulane to put its record at 12-2.

Undefeated Davidson remained in the No. 5 spot followed by Vanderbilt, Oregon State, Cincinnati, Villanova and Duke.

The Top Ten with first place votes in parentheses and total points:

- 1. UCLA (35) 404
- 2. Chicago Loyola (1) 312
- 3. Michigan (2) 296
- 4. Kentucky 242
- 5. Davidson (2) 217
- 6. Vanderbilt 205
- 7. Oregon State (1) 107
- 8. Cincinnati 107
- 9. Villanova 91
- 10. Duke 72

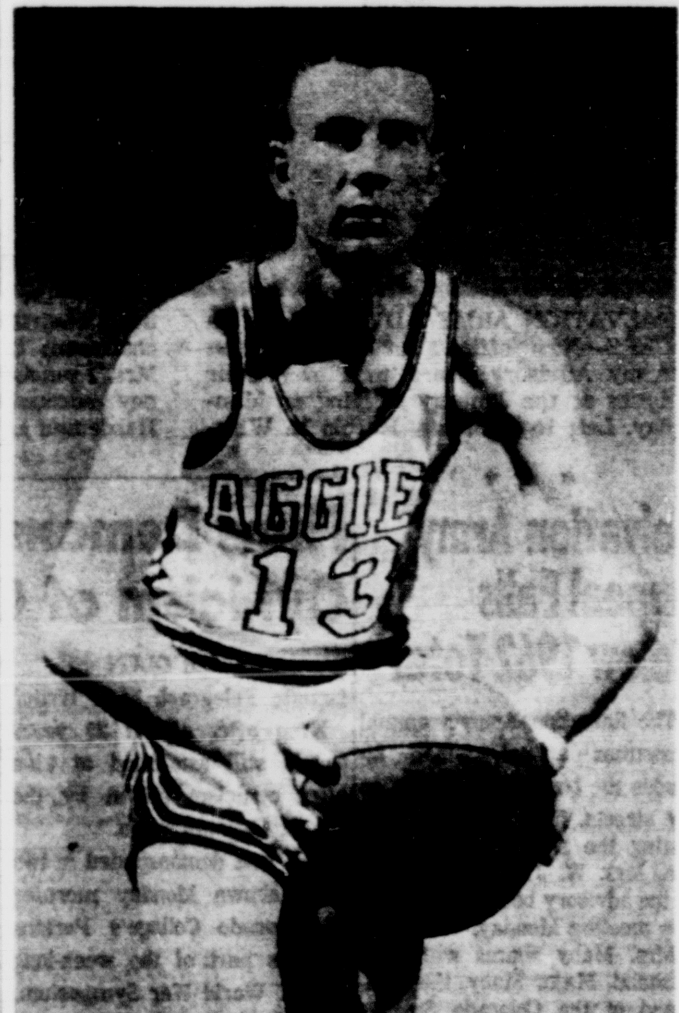
# UPI Poll

- Team Points
- 1. UCLA (31) (13-0) 342
- 2. Loyola (11) (11-1) 262
- 3. Michigan (11-1) 236
- 4. Kentucky (12-2) 195
- 5. Davidson (12-1) 182
- 6. Vanderbilt (12-1) 156
- 7. Oregon State (12-2) 121
- 8. Cincinnati (9-3) 95
- 9. Duke (10-3) 76
- 10. Villanova (11-1) 67

# Invaders' Coach Fined by WHL

DENVER (UPI)—Denver Invader coach Rudy Pilous was fined \$50 Monday for allegedly using abusive language after a game in Vancouver, B.C., last Tuesday night.

Western Hockey League president A. G. Leeder slapped Pilous with the fine.



SET-SHOT SPECIALIST—New Mexico State's Hamill McNair, a 6-4 forward from Leary, Ga., has been a specialist in outside shooting for the Aggies this season, hitting 40 per cent of his attempts and nearly 80 per cent of his free throws. The 190-pound junior will be among the starters for NMSU when they invade the Air Force Academy this Wednesday afternoon for one of only two home appearances for the Falcons during January.

# O-State Crushes Wildcats To Smash Longtime Jinx

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG  
Associated Press Sports Writer

This might be a big year for Henry Iba's Oklahoma State Cowboys, now that they've cracked the Kansas State hex.

Oklahoma State smacked K-State 77-58 Monday night at Stillwater and took over the Big Eight basketball lead with a 3-0 record, 11-3 for all games. Jim King, Iba's gifted 6-foot-6 frontliner, handcuffed K-State's Willie Murrell with just six points. Murrell had a 30.5 average for his first two league games.

It was only the second victory for Iba in 18 games against K-State during his 30-year career at Stillwater. OSU still may play at K-State but the victory gives the Cowboys a strong head start.

K-State, now 1-2 in the league and 9-5 for all games, has the added handicap of an opening loss to Colorado at Manhattan. Colorado rebounded from its Kansas defeat and clipped Missouri 90-77 in the other league game Monday night. Jim Davis scored 32 points and grabbed 21 rebounds for Colorado in possible the top game of his career.

This left Colorado third in the league race with a 2-1 record, behind surprising Nebraska, 2-0. Kansas, 1-2, can move into the first division with a victory tonight at home over Nebraska, which opened league play with a 1-0 record.

K-State, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma are all tied at 1-2 and Iowa State stands 0-2.

Iba, known as the Iron Duke, always has a highly-disciplined,

strong defensive team, but he's seldom—if ever—had the gifted shooters he has this season.

The Cowboys hit a phenomenal 58.8 per cent from the field against K-State and 85 per cent of their foul shots.

King blocked three of Murrell's shots and the Wildcats star hit just three of 14 field shots, one a layup. King scored 13 and led OSU with 12 rebounds. Murrell didn't get a single free throw. Jim Cooper led the Cowboys with 23 points and Larry Hawk had 19.

Max Moss, the top K-State scorer with 19, scored nine quick points early in the last half as the Wildcats, using a zone defense, crept within 45-42. Then Gary Hassmann got hot and it was 54-44.

Colorado made 65.5 of its field shots in a 44-23 first half. Missouri's Ray Bob Carey was held to 14 points and Charlie Rudd came off the bench for 18.

MISSOURI

G	F	T	R	P	pts
Flannigan	10	12	12	2	22
Carly	10	12	12	2	22
Price	10	12	12	2	22
Garner	10	12	12	2	22
Moore	10	12	12	2	22
Search	10	12	12	2	22
Lane	10	12	12	2	22

TOTALS 30 37-48 77

PERSONAL fouls — Missouri, Flannigan 3, Carly 4, Price 4, Garner 4, Early 3, Sudd 4, Colorado, Frink, Davis 3, Jones 2, Parsons 3, Baker 3, Saunders 3, Sparks 3, Sponholz 3.

Attendance 3,500.

# A ROMP

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's greatest victory margin in basketball was 77 points—143-66 over Georgia in 1956.

# AFA Hosts NM Aggies In Brief Return Home

By LOY HOLMAN  
Gazette Telegraph Sports Editor

Coach Bob Spear's Falcons make one of only two visits during the month of January to their own court at the Air Force Academy this Wednesday afternoon playing host to New Mexico State University in a 4:15 p.m. contest.

It should be refreshing for the Falcons, not only to see home again after being on the road for six of the last seven games, but also because it ought to be a good opportunity for the Air Force to catch up a little in the quest for another winning season.

After a split in two games last weekend at Utah State and then at Montana State University, the Fliers have been having a hard time getting ahead of the record and they now own an even 5-5 mark.

New Mexico State came thru this past week with a 4-3 record and probably will be mighty tired of traveling by Wednesday when they reach the Academy. Monday night they lost at Drake, 84-43, then went on to clash with tough Creighton tonight and will finish the trip at the AFA.

Like the Air Force, the Aggies lack the height to stand in with most towering teams, but it could point to an interesting contest between "normal sized" people in the Cadet gymnasium. The tallest of New Mexico's probable starters reaches only 6-4 — which is an inch below the AFA's biggest.

Comparable scores give the Falcons the definite edge in this mid-week game, which will be the next to last afternoon contest this season at the Academy. The only team to play both so far has been Utah State, with the Utags clobber-

ing New Mexico State by a 115-75 count and then last weekend topping the Falcons, 83-73.

The latest showing of the Aggies before this week's long journey was a 72-40 loss to Arizona. But just before they played their third overtime game of the season in dropping a thriller to West Texas State and they did a fine job in controlling a team that had three players at 6-7 or more. In the two previous overtime battles the Aggies had beaten Abilene Christian and Centenary College of Shreveport.

New Mexico's leading scorer so far has been 6-2 Charles Lindsey with a 15-point average and second high has been the post man 6-3 Don Henry with a 10.5 mean. Other probable starters will be 6-4 Hamill McNair, 6-3 Bob Williams and 6-1 John Whisenant.

Following the Aggie tilt, the Falcons jump right back into their traveling gear and head for Ft. Collins and a Saturday night engagement with Colorado State University.

The Cadets take a 6-3 season record into this week's action, following a weekend split with powerful Utah State and Montana State University. The Cadets were tripped at Utah State by a respectable 83-73 score, then swamped Montana, 76-56.

Diminutive Johnny Judd continued to lead the Cadets thru their weekend play as he collected 43 points in the two games — 25 coming on long jumpers against the Utah State Aggies.

The Falcons will be favored over the New Mexico Aggies, but Saturday's trip to the Colorado State U. "snakepit" will see the Cadets back in the underdog role. In fact, the Falcons haven't been able to notch a win at Ft. Collins since Feb. 18, 1956, when the AFA frosh scored a win over the CSU frosh, with Bob Beckel scoring a record-setting 45 points.

The Falcons' all-time record against the Rams stands at 3-5 with four of the five losses coming in Ft. Collins.

Sophomore Scott Etnyre, a rapidly improving jumping-jack from Wilmette, Ill., probably will get the starting nod in both encounters this week. Scotty drew starting assignments against Utah State and Montana for the second and third times this year, and relieves either forward Sam Peshut or guard Mike Pavich. With Pavich recovered from a foot infection, Etnyre probably will start at forward.

The Air Force tentative starting lineup for this week's action: Etnyre and Rich Porter at forward; Roger Head at center; and Judd and Mike Pavich at the guard slots.

Nicklaus, the U.S. Open king in 1962, earned \$100,000 last year and won the Masters and PGA titles. But where he sat on the sidelines in early 1964, veterans Paul Harvey and Art Wall won the Los Angeles and San Diego Opens.

Harney is a 34-year-old saddle-touring club pro and well, at 40, is strictly in the veteran class. Nicklaus, by contrast, will celebrate his 24th birthday next Tuesday — two days after the Crosby's final round.

The tournament opens Thursday over three long, windswept, ocean-bordering courses: Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and Monterey Peninsula.

# 'Davidsons' Get Together For Victory

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Down in Davidson they love Davidson. And Davidson.

In fact, Davidson is one of the big reasons Davidson loves Davidson so.

Let's get this confusing, let us explain:

There is a certain town in North Carolina called Davidson. The good people of the community have a great affection for a certain college there, also called Davidson. One of the reasons they have that affection is a certain basketball player, also called Davidson. Don Davidson.

Another reason is that the Davidson Wildcats keep on winning. The nation's fifth-ranked college basketball team reeled off victory No. 13 in an unbeaten season Monday night, beating The Citadel 88-67.

Vanderbilt, No. 6, the only other ranked team in action, beat Mississippi 88-81 and ran it record to 13-1. In other major action, Dayton romped over Portland 82-60 and Oklahoma State took over undisputed possession of first place in the Big Eight with a 77-58 clouting of Kansas State.

Davidson, the player and the Wildcats' top defensive operative, sparked a harassing, pressing defense that helped Davidson, the team, bomb out to a 16-point lead in the first 10 minutes. The Citadel was held to just two field goals in the span.

Vanderbilt was never in serious trouble against Ole Miss, with the Rebels closing up against Vandy subs only late in the game. The Commodores had a 60-40 halftime lead.

# Scores

Monday's College Basketball Scores By The Associated Press

Connecticut 79, Maine 56  
Newsmen 79, Wake Forest 79  
Gannon 80, Lakeland 67  
80, Lafayette 79  
Gotham State 81, Pomona 79  
Baylor 84, Portland 60  
Utah State 83, Utah 73  
Lincoln 81, North Carolina 79  
Davidson 88, Citadel 67  
Vanderbilt 88, Mississippi 81  
North Carolina 81, Wake Forest 79  
Alabama 81, Chattanooga 64  
Kentucky 81, Southern Illinois 79  
Newberry 67, Pembroke 62  
Wofford 81, Lamar 79  
Jackson 77, Mercer 62  
McKeesport 81, Tampa 79  
St. Joseph 81, Southern, La. 79, over time  
Alabama A&M 81, Miles 67  
Franklin 81, Clark 79  
Western 81, Washington, postponed  
West Liberty at Salem, W.Va., cancelled  
Oklahoma State 77, Kansas State 58  
Wichita 79, Iowa 61  
Detroit 81, Notre Dame 80, overtime  
Baylor 81, New Mexico State 43  
William 81, Portland 79  
Macomber 79, St. John's 81  
Omaha 79, Pittsburgh 79  
St. Cloud 81, Augsburg 79  
Warrenton 81, Missouri Mines 81, over time  
Marquette 81, Springfield, Mo. 79, overtime

John (Snooks) Kelley of Boston College is the dean of American college hockey coaches. He took over as coach of his Alma Mater in 1932.

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**ALL STAR WRESTLING**  
CITY AUDITORIUM  
8:30 P.M. TUES., JAN. 14  
TAG TEAM MATCH  
WINNER TAKE ALL  
TWO REFEREES  
ROCKY SMITH  
PEDRO ZAPATA  
WILD BILL FLETCHER  
THE GREEN SHADOW  
TINEY ROE 104 LBS.  
COWBOY BRADLEY 82 LBS.  
JESSICA ROGERS 135 LBS.  
DARLENE SHIELDS 140 LBS.

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# Fountain Valley Kicks Wasson Into Basement

Fountain Valley sent Wasson tumbling to the bottom of the City Hockey League standings Monday night with a convincing 6-2 victory at the Broadmoor World Arena.

The Danes, paced by Colin Green's four goals, broke open a close contest in the third period by scoring three times. The win moved Fountain Valley into a second place tie with Cheyenne Mountain. Both have 2-3 records. Wasson, now 2-5, occupies the cellar.

Lloyd Smith returned to the nets for the Danes Monday after being injured in a recent game with Cheyenne Mountain and kicked out 17 shots in a fine performance.

Casey Jones, who spent much of the night in the penalty box, opened the scoring for Fountain Valley by netting a shot at 6:15 of the first period after a feed from David Lowe. Jim Berthrong, with assists from Bill Mitchell and Glen Richter, tied the score for Wasson three minutes later but Green sank a long shot at the 10:50 mark to give the Danes a 2-1 lead at the break.

Green tallied again at 1:59 of the second period with an assist

from Jones but Bill Mitchell pulled Wasson close at 4:01 after an assist from Richter.

It was all Fountain Valley in the final period. Lowe banged one in from near the net early in the third period and Green then wrapped up the victory with two scores within six seconds near the end of the stanza. The first tally came on a breakaway and he then took the ensuing faceoff and drove one home from the blue line.

The game saw 12 penalties whistled, 10 against Fountain Valley. Jones drew four of them. Goalie Rick Spencer of Wasson was credited for 15 stops during the action.

In Young America League action, the Rovers downed the Fountain Valley Pups 1-0 on a Don Morrison goal in a heavy-weight game and the Flyers blanked the Hawks 4-0 in a midweight contest as Rocky Whitworth turned in a "hat trick."

**CHL STANDINGS**

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Fountain Valley	2	3	0	15	14
Cheyenne Mountain	2	3	0	14	14
Wasson	2	5	0	14	19

**MONDAY'S RESULTS**

Fountain Valley 6, Wasson 2
Cheyenne Mountain 4, Hawks 0

**THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE**

Fountain Valley vs. Cheyenne Mountain



COWBOY BRADLEY  
Midget on Mat Card

## Variety Card Slated Tonight In Weekly Wrestling Show

There's something for everyone tonight in the weekly professional wrestling show at the City Auditorium with a featured tag-team match that has ill-feelings between opponents, a bout between midgets, a women's match and a men's singles on the four-light card.

The first match of the program will get underway at 8:30 p.m. and tickets will be available at the City Aud box office.

This will be the first appearance here this season for the midgets with Canada's Tiny Roc pitting all his 104 pounds against Cowboy Bradley, a 92-pounder from Texas in a two out of three fall bout with a 45-minute time limit.

Following this the gals will get into the act with Jessica Rogers, 135 pounds from Chicago,

going against Darlene Shields of St. Joseph. Mo. Miss Shields will hold a five-pound advantage in this match. However, when the hair-pulling and feminine strategy gets hot it probably won't make very much difference.

Then, as the main event of the evening, there's a return match between the tag-teams that were paired last week. This will have meanings Wild Bill Fletcher and The Green Shadow testing their brutal ways against Pedro Zapata and Rocky Smith.

Last week each team had one fall and The Shadow and Zapata were going for the deciding takedown. Suddenly the match came to an abrupt finish when The Shadow knocked out Zapata with some sort of metal object and then easily pinned him. The commission, however, ruled "no contest" and the re-match was set for this week.

Needless to say, there could be some bruised feelings as this bout gets underway. The promoter has announced that he will have two referees in the ring for this one to try and keep the match under control. They will be battling on a winner-take-all basis.

### Archer-Mims Bout Slated for Feb. 7

NEW YORK (UPI) — Middleweights Joey Archer of New York and Holly Mims of Washington, D.C., were signed Monday for a 10-round nationally televised bout at Madison Square Garden Feb. 7.

The Garden also announced that lightweights Frankie Narvaez of New York and Luis Molina of San Jose, Calif., will meet in a televised bout Feb. 14. The Feb. 21 date was filled with welterweights Vince Sarno of New York and Stan Harrington of Honolulu.

Harry Combes is in his 16th season as basketball coach at Illinois.

### D&B Grapplers Register Win Over Simla

The Colorado Deaf and Blind School wrestling team scored a decisive 43-14 victory over Simla, Monday night at the D&B gymnasium.

With Rudy Sanchez leading the way, the D&B grapplers dominated the match as the local school recorded six pins. Scoring pins were: Earl Sanchez (95-pound); Rudy Sanchez (112); in 44 seconds, Ronnie Humrich (120); Larry Kopcho (127); LeRoy Cooper (145); Tony Montoya (154); and Terry Juvinall (heavyweight).

Tonight the D&B mat team will host Crowley County in a dual meet beginning at 7:30.

**D&B - SIMLA**

**WRESTLING RESULTS**

Earl Sanchez, D&B, pinned Hansacher, 7-29.

100 - Bobby Joe Martinez, D&B, won by forfeit.

130 - Rudy Sanchez, D&B, pinned Reed, 14-14.

150 - Ronnie Humrich, D&B, pinned Montoya, 14-14.

170 - Larry Kopcho, D&B, pinned Smith, 2-24.

190 - LeRoy Cooper, D&B, pinned LeRoy, 1-04.

215 - Jerry Simla, pinned Bob Bradley, 2-24.

235 - LeRoy Cooper, D&B, decimated Knight, 14-17.

260 - Tony Montoya, D&B, pinned Chad, 2-24.

285 - Bodhane Simla, decimated V. Belmont, 10-5.

Heavyweight - Terry Juvinall, D&B, pinned Marks, 2-20.

## BOWLING Brothers Sweep Tourney

By CHARLIE DREUX  
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

The brothers Gosline, Mark, and Bob, took the time-light last Saturday during the weekly Pikes Peak Region Traveling Tournament. Mark recorded a 680 handicap series to top the 108 youngsters active in competition while brother Bob hit for the second high set with a 675 effort.

For the girls, Glenda Ester's 618 took high series honors and Barbara Elens' followed with a 614 set. Mark also fired the highest single game via a 273 mark followed by Mick Piotrowski's 246. High game honors for the girls went to Miss Ester (248) and Miss Elens (223).



MARK GOSLINE  
Top Junior Bowler

**TOP'S BASKETBALL** — In basketball-conscious Kentucky, bowling has become the major winter recreational activity for fifth and sixth grades in Hopkinsville schools.

Recreation officials said grade school basketball was dropped because it was difficult to find coaches and supervisors, enrollment varied too much among schools, and crowded schedules sometimes curtailed games.

The City Recreation Department, businessmen and Parent-Teacher Association are supporting the bowling program for 300 pupils.

**UTE LANES** — Jack Elston rolled a 279 scratch game to take high single game for the entire area last week while bowling in the Ute "900" League. In the Ute Progressive League, Bob Denman's 629 took high series.

Wally Tuttle outpaced the ladies with a 248 scratch tilt in the VFW Mixed League, and Helen Quinn rolled an all-spare 180 game. For the juniors, Jerry Allin posted a 198 scratch game and Linda Little posted an all-spare 172 game.

**GALS' TRAVELING LOOP** — Belmont Lanes won the twice-monthly Southern Colorado BPA Traveling Tournament last Sunday at Trail Bowl. The winning squad hit for a 2986 handicap series.

The Classic Bowl No. 1 team fired a 2960 set to place second with Paynes' Lanes taking third place via a 2916 series. Kay Beyers of Classic Bowl won the individual high game with a 221.

**CLASSIC BOWL** — For the second time the Tornadoes won national honors in YBA competition. Composed of Janet Rec-

tor, David Noble, Mike Weed, and Ed Fleming, the Tornadoes were the top prep squad thruout the United States and won high game and high series for the month of November.

Bowling in the All-Service League, Duane Martin shot a 672 scratch series followed by Al Doty's 638 and Ray Martinez's 634. Rodney Rock fired a 258 single game and Herb Wilson hit for a 243 effort.

For the gals, Dot Ellington paced the Stags and Drags League via a 226 scratch game. Ruth Weigel followed with a 224, and for the first time in only a year of bowling Ruth Ross hit for a "200" scratch game when she registered a 213 while competing in the Bowl Weevil loop.

DeWitt Miller rolled a 211 in the senior division of the junior program.

**STATE TOURNEY** — The 13th annual State Championships will be held in Boulder starting April 11. The tourney will be conducted at Olympic Lanes (team event) and the Thunderbird Lanes (doubles and singles events), and will continue seven weekends.

Advance reservations for preferred dates and times are now being accepted until Jan. 31.

**COMMUNITY CENTER - LANES** — Dave Fintel's 642 scratch series topped all comers in the Intramural National League. Fintel's series was paced by a 268 single high game. Other scores: Don Robinchaud, 604; Ken Hanselman, 608; and Duane Matthews, 606.

**CIRCLE LANES** — Jim Pee walked off with top prize money during the Sunday Sweeper. Pee fired a 656 set to win the handicap division among 87 entries. Bob Collier placed second via a 655 and Art Link took third with a 652.

In the scratch division, Pee's 656 won first place, followed by Pete Kay's 646 and Bill Giese's 643. Kay won the scratch game division when he rolled a 265. Dee Eisenhower and Kay combined their talents to win the option doubles. In the junior program, Greg Nelson's 221 highlighted that competition.

**BOWL-MOR LANES** — Moose Rigdon was the lone kegler last week to post a respectable series as bowling hit a lull at this establishment. Rigdon fired a 257 while bowling in the Bowl-Mor League.

Bill Giese won the Singles Sweeper via a 669 (665 scratch) series. Ed Denman placed second with 653, followed by Webb Privett's 641. George Judy's 634, Curtis (Pete) Petterson's 632, Ray Sandburg and Felix Perca's 630, and Mike Osburn's 626. There were 66 entered in the competition.

**PEAK BOWL** — Betty Sherwood, bowling in the Sertoma League, took high game honors game, Marge Lanes hit for a 227 in the Pioneer League.

Mary Beth McElbenny highlighted the activity in the Traveling League with a 231 single effort. Eve Patterson hit for a 226 in that same loop, and Dot Kuhlman and Maria Rice rolled a 219 and 200 respectively.

**ENT AFB LANES** — Bob Villarel compiled a 257 high scratch game to pace the White League. The first annual Women's Invitational Military-Civilian Tournament is expected to kick-off within the near future.

**W. L. T. Pts**

Denver	28	11	2	58
Los Angeles	18	18	3	39
Portland	17	20	4	38
Seattle	16	20	4	36
San Francisco	17	21	2	36
Vancouver	15	21	3	33

**Monday's Games**  
No games scheduled

**Tuesday's Schedule**  
Portland at San Francisco  
Denver at Vancouver

## Bellamy Starts for West All-Stars Against East's Russell

BOSTON (AP) — East Coach Red Auerbach hopes the West keeps Walt Bellamy at center in the 14th National Basketball Association All-Star game Tuesday night. Walt Chamberlain gives Bill Russell more trouble.

The classic, preceded by an old timers event, is expected to be played without a hitch despite a howling blizzard Monday night which stranded some of the athletes en route. A party of 18 was hung up in Chicago and eight more delayed in St. Louis.

West center Bellamy of Baltimore, like the Celtics' pivot

Russell, was a unanimous choice for his team in the balloting conducted by sports writers.

The player getting the most votes for his position starts, so

Bellamy gets the nod over San Francisco's Chamberlain, who will not answer the opening whistle for the first time in five appearances.

"Chamberlain gives Russell

more trouble than Bellamy," Auerbach said concerning his rebounding-shot blocking star.

Russell and Cincinnati's great all-around Oscar Robertson hub for the East plans to slow down

the West club whose five starters have an aggregate pre-game scoring average of 121 points.

Celtic Tommy Heinsohn and Sam Jones plus Cincinnati rookie Jerry Lucas complete the East five. Wayne Embry, Hal Greer, Len Chappell, Chet Walker and Tom Gola complete the squad.

Los Angeles Coach Fred Schaus will counter with his own Elgin Baylor and Jerry West along with Guy Rodgers of the Warriors and the elder all-star, Bob Pettit of St. Louis. Behind them will be Chamberlain, Bailey Howell, Don Ohl, Terry Dischinger and Lenny Wilkens.

## Peters Signs Fat Pact With Chisox

By MIKE RATHET  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Gary Peters has a fat contract, and a curve ball in the same condition.

A 26-year-old left-hander who nailed down American League Rookie of the Year honors last season by posting a 19-8 record, Peters received the fat contract

Monday when he signed for the 1964 baseball season with the Chicago White Sox.

Peters signed for an estimated \$20,000 from a distance of some 1,000 miles. While the announcement was made in Chicago, Peters was in Sarasota, Fla. working with pitching coach Ray Berres in an effort to reduce his portly curve ball.

"That's his only weakness—too big of a curve," says Berres. "He leaves the ball hanging up there for home runs some times, or it breaks so much it hits the feet of a right-handed batter. It's so big that batters can anticipate it."

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## East Side, West Side Scripts Hard-Hitting

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
NEW YORK (AP) — CBS' "East Side, West Side" undoubtedly is one of the most interesting of this season's new television series. Along with all its virtues, it also is one of the least satisfactory of programs to watch.

It invariably is well acted by the guest performers and the regular cast, particularly the star, George C. Scott. He plays an idealistic social worker with such bite and impatience that he often comes off as the most unsympathetic character.

The scripts usually are hard-hitting. Week after week, the writers try to say something meaningful and important.

Therein, I suspect, lies the program's problem and weakness. It is so realistic and message-prone that it suffers as a drama.

Monday night's program was typical. It centered on the mother of three young children forced on public relief because her husband was a drug addict who could not hold a job.

Her weekly relief check was completely inadequate—the social message—and she did some moonlighting to supplement the family income. That led to charges she was a relief chaser. But it was hard to make a sympathetic case for the woman because she had deliberately lied about working.

The other aspect of the program was concerned with the addicted husband. The program simply had to duck any kind of a neatly tied up ending after tossing this many-sided mess into the air.

We hit the closing commercial, therefore, without knowing whether mama would go to prison or whether daddy would sign himself into a hospital for the cure. And that is not a satisfactory way to wind up a dramatic program.

Work now is in progress to broaden the program's base by sending the social worker to Washington to work for a congressman. This may get the program into an area where a slick windup is legitimate for the show and fun for viewers, too.

"East Side, West Side" is one of the many network programs somewhere between hit and miss whose future will be decided within the next few weeks. By the end of the month, most of the life-or-death decisions will have been made, new deals for programs concluded.

Television mortality rates are usually very high. Each year some 30 programs—about one-third of the three networks' evening shows—are dropped. Some, like "Glynis," "Harry's Girls," and "The Jerry Lewis Show," are killed early in the season. Other weak shows totter along feebly through 26 or 32 weeks, and then are quietly interred.

Trend-spotters may find some significance in the type of programs which appear to be top contenders for next season's schedules. More than half of them are comedies. The second most popular category is action-adventure, which suggests that the so-called social drama with its concern for reality may have run its string.

### PONY

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Neither of Mrs. Stevie Noblitt's two cars would start in Monday's zero weather. She rode the three miles to work on a Shetland pony owned by her three children.

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRANSFER TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN  
Pursuant to the provisions of the Colorado Bulk Sales Act, Article 2, Chapter 18, Colorado Revised Statutes, 1963, notice is hereby given of the transfer of (all) of the service station merchandise and equipment of the business known as Hank's Super Service located at 2 East Bijou, Colorado Springs, Colo.

The name of the transferee is Henry Schiff, whose address is 2 East Bijou. The name of the transferor is Glenn A. Schenck, whose address is 2 East Bijou, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The transfer of the service station merchandise and equipment for its cash equivalent is to be made at 2 East Bijou, Colo. Springs on 1-20-64.

Henry Schiff  
Transferor-Seller  
Glenn A. Schenck  
Transferee-Buyer  
Date of Publication:  
January 14, 1964

Clifton F. Barr  
Secretary

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MEMBER DRIVE — New roundups Robert Muir (center) of Higginbotham, Nakata, Muir, Architects-Planners; Jim Berger (right) of Berger and Berger Realtors, listen to Roundupper Chuck Kroll (left) manager of the Cooper

## Blame for World War II Placed On Stalin, Treaty of Versailles

By RAY HERST

Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer

A leading German historian Monday joined with an American colleague in laying the blame for the outbreak of World War II on the doorsteps of the Treaty of Versailles and Josef Stalin.

Without the emasculating provisions of the treaty, Hitler could not have come to power in Post World War I Germany and without the Nazi-Soviet pact of 1939, Hitler would not have plunged so quickly into war, Dr. Karl D. Bracher said.

Dr. Bracher, professor of political science and modern history at the University of Bonn, Germany, made the observations during an afternoon session of the Colorado College Symposium on World War II.

However, the professor made no attempt to excuse Hitler or Nazi Germany from the primary responsibility for World War II.

"The criminal features of National Socialism cannot be denied by anyone in Germany," Dr. Bracher said. But he was careful to point out that "Nazism was not German."

He charged that the German people were against military action but fell victims to what he described as Hitler's reign of "terror of non-information," and their own inability to accept the humiliating defeat of the First World War.

Dr. Bracher said that Hitler, from a foundation of a violent anti-communist stand, rode the crest of German indignation over terms of the Versailles treaty to power in Germany.

He said that Post World War I Germany looked on the provisions of the treaty as a "stab in the back" and a traitorous defeat. "Hitler's promise 'to reject, correct, to undo the results of the First World War' saved the wounded pride of the German nation and led to the 'fateful victory of the Nazis'."

Dr. Bracher said that Hitler's promise to "release Germany from the yoke" that was fastened upon it was attractive to the people who put his party into office.

But once in office, Hitler turned Germany into a totalitarian state and with the force of a tremendous propaganda machine playing on the emotions of the people, solidified his position.

It was this "terror by non-information," Dr. Bracher said, which was responsible for the lack of resistance against the Nazis by the German people.

German scholars today recognize that the Nazis wanted complete domination of Europe.

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING  
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Clover Irrigating District Company, will be held in the office of the company, Building 304, Fort Carson, El Paso County, Colorado, on Monday the 20th day of January, 1964, at 2 p.m. for the purpose of election of directors, levying of assessments and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Clifton F. Barr  
Secretary

Deputy Sheriff Richard Platt

of San Mateo County said that Mrs. Dalto picked up Susan Saturday and was to take her out for the day. Instead, the woman promptly flew to San Francisco.

Susan, aware that something strange was happening, hid but was found when Mrs. Dalto went to a ticket counter at the airport to buy two tickets to Japan, the girl slipped away again and telephoned her father here and he told her to call the sheriff's office, which she did.

Susan told them which telephone booth she was in, and was found by deputies at the airport while still talking to others at the office.

Mrs. Dalto was last seen at the airport. She made inquiries about Susan by telephone, deputies said.

and that Hitler's ultimate goal was an "imperialistic victory of a superior race." He explained this was Hitler's desire for "living space in the east" — a desire he was bent on satisfying "by war if necessary."

The German people, Dr. Bracher said, were made to believe that Hitler's only desire was to defend Europe against Marxism and Bolshevism — both the instruments, Hitler claimed, of 20th century Jewry to take over the world.

However, the scholar, who served in Africa during part of the war, said that the German people were strongly against military action.

"Public opinion was not in favor of military action and this prompted Hitler to sign the Munich agreement which he despised," Bracher said. He said that the majority of the German people, after the war began, never wholeheartedly accepted the Nazi interpretation of the causes of the war.

"The people could do nothing with the information they had but believe Hitler when he said he was working for peace," Bracher said.

He said that the current German discussion of World War II recognizes that Hitler never made a secret of his intentions to go to war, if necessary, to provide "living space for a superior nation."

German scholars, however, question the placing of the entire blame for Hitler's rise solely on the German people. They point to the weakness of the West and the appeasement at Munich and the signing of the Nazi-Soviet pact which relieved Hitler of the fear of an immediate two-front war.

"But first and last, Hitler is a German problem," Bracher said. "But one can't help asking the question what would Hitler have done without the Munich appeasement?"

As to the German people's acceptance of the non-aggression pact with Russia after Hitler's violent anti-communist stand, Bracher said:

"Hitler often bragged that with his control of propaganda, he could prepare the public for any political announcement, even one as radical as a Nazi-Soviet pact."

Bracher contended that World War II was almost a continuation of the First World War and should be looked on as such.

The difference between the two, the historian said, is the attitude of the German people. After the first World War the German people had felt they had been betrayed by the "stab in the back" of Versailles.

The complete Allied victory of World War II eliminated any consideration of another stab in the back.

"The majority of the German people were ready to accept the defeat of World War II because there was now no doubt as to the completeness of the defeat," Bracher said. He pointed out that neo-Nazis have attempted to revive the stab in the back cry to rally the German people again but have had no success.

He pointed to the fact that the Nazis ordered their troops to fight to the last because the allies were out to destroy National Socialism and the fact that Germany accepted unconditional surrender as the reasons for the German people's acceptance of the defeat.

Bracher said that today, there is no attempt in Germany to hide the facts of Nazism, but there is also no attempt to glorify it and Hitler's imperialistic dreams.

Germany today has accepted its position and in its defeat and its scholars are busy trying to evaluate the "fateful Nazi era" as objectively as possible.

Charles Craig

Died Sunday

At Hospital

Charles Craig, 6 W. Washington St., son of the late Charles Craig, famous Colorado Springs artist, and brother of the late Alice Craig, also an artist, died Sunday at a local hospital.

He was the last of the Craig family. His father's western and Indian paintings now hang as prized possessions in homes and galleries throughout the country.

Charles Craig, the son, was a retired federal government employee, having worked for the Department of Agriculture and the Air Force. He was a veteran of World War I and was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Mr. Craig was born in Colorado Springs Nov. 4, 1894. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Amanda Craig, of Colorado Springs, and three daughters, Miss Alice Craig, Mrs. Ernest Kurie Jr. and Mrs. Daniel Buckley, all of Colorado Springs, and two grandsons, David Buckley and Daniel Buckley Jr. His sister, Miss Alice Craig, died Nov. 2, 1961. She was well known for her paintings of still life and outdoor scenes.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Law Drawing Room. The Rev. Paul Towner will officiate. Cremation will follow the services.

FEED VALUES  
COLLEGE STATION, TEX. (UPI)—Livestock raisers should compare feed prices with feed values, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service urges.

The nutrients in a 32 per cent protein supplement at \$65 per ton cost the same as the nutrients in a 44 per cent formula at \$85 per ton, the service points out.

Politics in Britain would not be much fun except for one old custom — heckling. The prime minister, when he is on the stump, can expect to have people question him, jeer at his answers and even boo him.

It is a pretty tame political meeting in Britain when the ushers don't toss someone out of the hall.

While an American election campaign runs almost for a year, a British campaign runs hardly more than three weeks, although preliminary maneuvering takes place for a much longer time. The prime minister picks the date for the voting.

There is no balloting in Britain for leaders on a nationwide basis. The 35 million voters are divided into 630 districts. Each district elects one member of the House of Commons.

Thus, the only people who will vote directly this year for Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home are the Scottish residents of lonely West Perthshire, his district. Labor party leader Harold Wilson will run in the Hynton district of industrial Lancashire.

If Conservative party candidates win the most seats in the House of Commons, Douglas-Home will continue as prime minister. If the Laborites win the most Wilson will form a new government.

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## Assault to Rape Charges Filed Against Woods

A charge of assault to rape was filed in District Court Monday against William Elro Woods, 18, of Ft. Carson.

According to the information, the defendant attempted to rape an 18-year old Manitou girl Friday.

A police report said the alleged incident happened on East Kiowa Street where Woods is said to have seized the girl. She screamed and both of them fell to the ground. A passing police car heard the young woman and went to her assistance. Woods was arrested a short time later near the scene.

Bond was set at \$1,000 by Judge G. Russell Miller.

## Britishers Say Politics in U.S. Just Crazy-Quilt

By TOM OCHILTREE

LONDON (AP) — Ten years ago the British were prepared to agree that Americans were much like Britons except that the Americans put ice in their whisky and selected their presidents by odd political arrangements.

Iced drinks are common in London today but the old belief persists that the American political system is cumbersome and needlessly complex.

"Crazy-quilt politics," old boys sunk deep in the leather chairs of St. James's clubs are sometimes heard to snort.

British newspapers keep thrashing around for some way to explain a primary election to their readers. They use terms like "intra-party election," "preliminary test of strength" and "practice run."

The fact that a presidential contender can win a primary in a state and still lose control of it in the subsequent national convention confuses even well-informed Britons.

The American political convention with its balloons, marching bands and speeches about "the man who," excites the British.

"So jolly," they say. British political life is much grayer in tone. Attempts to inject trans-Atlantic color into British party proceedings have died a self-conscious death.

Every year more Britons acquire an understanding of American politics, however, and the desire to know increases. Various communications media, including The Associated Press with its service to British newspapers, help this process. So does the U.S. Embassy.

In March the embassy will distribute 12,000 pamphlets defining American political practices. These will go to universities, members of Parliament, government officials and political writers.

An American presidential election no longer is regarded as exclusively an American preoccupation, says a British government official. Because of the power of the United States, an American national election is important in some degree to everyone in the world.

Interested as they are, the British make a studied effort not to take sides in an American election. When they talk about leadership, they mean clearly defined guidance for the Western world geared to progressive, outward looking policies. Which American party provides that leadership is immaterial, the British insist.

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FINER POINTS OF DUTY — Air Policeman of the Month Airman 1.C. Robert L. Cavalier explains some of the fine details of his job at Ent AFB to Col. Paul N. Thackara, vice commander, 4600 Air Base Wing, following presentation of the periodic award in the colonel's office. For being named Air Policeman of the Month, Airman Cavalier received a certificate and a cigarette lighter. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Bundy Urges Drive to Make Manitou Year Round City

W. W. Bundy, superintendent of School District 14, urged members of Manitou Springs Kiwanis Club Monday to spearhead a drive to transform Manitou from a summer tourist town to a year-round attractive, progressive community.

"We cannot stand still and if we all work together to improve our town, we can make it a place in which all of us will be proud to live and raise our children," said Bundy.

"A healthy, growing community has many problems — but there are many more advantages. It is surely better for us to provide good schools, playgrounds, homes and a stable government than it is to pay the ever increasing costs of welfare and prisons," Bundy said.

The school superintendent suggested five steps which community leaders can take toward developing Manitou Springs into a prosperous and stable community.

1. Encourage annexation of new areas to help provide better housing. (Bundy said he explored housing conditions in the

town and that in the past two decades housing conditions had not improved considerably. He cautioned Kiwanis Club members to keep rental property from being used for low-income, transient residents.)

2. Encourage building more adequate, new housing and also encourage owners of outmoded property to remodel.

3. Encourage a new business, industry to come to the area as well as attractive shopping centers.

4. Develop water resources — not only for health and safety purposes — but also so citizens will have an adequate water supply to keep their lawns green and homes attractively landscaped.

5. Encourage establishment of a swimming pool and other community recreational facilities for year-round residents as well as summer visitors.

Bundy's speech to the Kiwanis Club marked his 18th anniversary as superintendent of School District 14 which includes Manitou Springs and lower Ute Pass.

In comparing the school district today with the area 18 years ago, he noted that in 1946 enrollment was less than 400 of which about 30 students were from Ute Pass. Today enrollment is over the 1,100 mark of which 300 are from Cascade, Chippa Park or Green Mountain Falls.

Bundy said the staff has increased from 22 to 70 and that today the school district is in excellent standing with the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. In 1946, the district had a poor reputation, inexperienced staff, inadequate building facilities and hundreds of discipline problems.

Only about 10 per cent of the graduates attended college and the curriculum was limited by lack of money and well-trained teachers.

Today, according to Bundy, as high as 56 per cent of the graduates go on to college and in one class of 54 graduates recently, 14 received scholarships.

Bundy said, "One big problem today is a high turnover of students. Last week, our elementary school had a five per cent turnover and our fourth grade had turned over one-third in the first 12 weeks of the semester."

"The solid nucleus of school patrons is getting smaller Manitou's population. Many of our more stable families are moving to better housing out of our district," Bundy observed.

"Perhaps it is presumptuous, but I believe the school can make major contributions toward Manitou's growth and progress," said Bundy.

"Evidently we are going to have to teach courtesy, help to develop moral standards in our youth and help more actively to promote high ideals. We must do more about drop-outs and attempt to alleviate our high turn-over problem."

"We need to consider more and better vocational education. Perhaps, with increasing automation which spells fewer jobs for the unskilled, we will need to consider retraining programs for adults and certainly we can help to teach the importance of stable family situations and the responsibilities of family living."

"We have so much to offer in our mountain town, but the wonders and beauty of nature alone will not attract and hold tourists or permanent residents. Let's work together to build Manitou into a strong and stable community."

NAHA—American forces in the Far East will soon undertake a gigantic mobility exercise.

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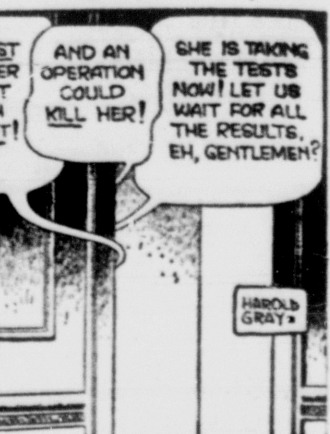
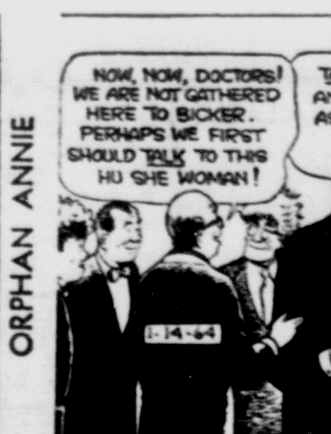
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Only \$100 move in and \$75 a month. Like new 3 bedroom home with fenced yard. Immediate occupancy. Located close to schools. Call LEE CONTERMAN at 632-4778 or LORA ARPENTON at 632-3836. 7137; days 632-3836.

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No down payment and \$80 a month. Like new 4 bedroom home with family room. Price only \$14,500. Call HUB BRUNETTE at 632-4810 or LORA ARPENTON at 632-3836. 7137; days 632-3836.

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Near Wagon Hill. This beautiful new 3 bedroom home with beautiful finished basement. Call LEE CONTERMAN at 632-4778 or LORA ARPENTON at 632-3836. 7137; days 632-3836.

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**BRICK! BRICK! FULL BASEMENT**  
All new brick, full basement, two baths, built-in garage, central air conditioning. Call LEE CONTERMAN at 632-4778 or LORA ARPENTON at 632-3836. 7137; days 632-3836.

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Beautiful New Mountain Home in the city of Wagon Hill. This home is a real beauty. Call LEE CONTERMAN at 632-4778 or LORA ARPENTON at 632-3836. 7137; days 632-3836.

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An outstanding home in the Broadmoor. Only 10 years young. This home is a real beauty. Call LEE CONTERMAN at 632-4778 or LORA ARPENTON at 632-3836. 7137; days 632-3836.

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The ideal bungalow is waiting just for you. Five spacious rooms plus a full bath and large closets. Full unfinished basement ideal for dad's workshop. Call LEE CONTERMAN at 632-4778 or LORA ARPENTON at 632-3836. 7137; days 632-3836.

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**3 BEDROOM FULL BASEMENT \$16,500**  
Terrific buy on this 3 bedroom home. Full basement, full attached garage. Beautifully finished. Call LEE CONTERMAN at 632-4778 or LORA ARPENTON at 632-3836. 7137; days 632-3836.

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**Cheap Duplex \$7,750**  
If you're looking for a cheap duplex, this is the one. Call LEE CONTERMAN at 632-4778 or LORA ARPENTON at 632-3836. 7137; days 632-3836.

**Cheyenne School Area**  
New home in Cheyenne School Area. Call LEE CONTERMAN at 632-4778 or LORA ARPENTON at 632-3836. 7137; days 632-3836.

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Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom, full basement. Call LEE CONTERMAN at 632-4778 or LORA ARPENTON at 632-3836. 7137; days 632-3836.

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2 bedroom & garage. Low down payment. Call LEE CONTERMAN at 632-4778 or LORA ARPENTON at 632-3836. 7137; days 632-3836.

**AIRMAN'S SPECIAL**  
Nothing down V.A. no closing costs. Almost new 3 bedroom home. Call LEE CONTERMAN at 632-4778 or LORA ARPENTON at 632-3836. 7137; days 632-3836.

**VA NO DOWN**  
3 B.Rm. home in Garden of Gods. Call LEE CONTERMAN at 632-4778 or LORA ARPENTON at 632-3836. 7137; days 632-3836.

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**LARGE FAMILY?**  
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom, full basement. Call LEE CONTERMAN at 632-4778 or LORA ARPENTON at 632-3836. 7137; days 632-3836.

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**LOOK, MOON MAID, THIS IS HERA. THIS IS FILM. SEE THE FILM.**  
DICK TRACY  
YOU TURN OFF POWER. WE TAKE GOOD PICTURE. PLEASE, BABY.  
I THINK SHE GOT OUR MESSAGE.  
AWAHA!  
FOLLOWING AN EXECUTIVE MEETING ON WINNIE'S SCHOOL, THINGS BEGIN TO HAPPEN.  
WINNIE WINKLE  
WHEELS BEGIN TO ROLL.  
HOW ABOUT THAT FELLOW FROM THE TV STATION? SHOULD I SEND HIM IN?  
A LITTLE MORE BACKGROUND ON THAT AD, BILL.  
WOULD YOU CHECK THESE PROOFS, WINNIE?  
MISS WINKLE, MAY I HAVE A STATEMENT FOR THE PRESS?

44—City Property

**Small Equity**  
Of \$700 down and assume present financing on New 2 bedroom home. Payments under \$100.00. Call LEE CONTERMAN at 632-4778 or LORA ARPENTON at 632-3836. 7137; days 632-3836.

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V.A. no down payment. Home N.E. 2 baths. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom, full basement. Call LEE CONTERMAN at 632-4778 or LORA ARPENTON at 632-3836. 7137; days 632-3836.

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Only 5 miles from town. 2 acres, 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom, full basement. Call LEE CONTERMAN at 632-4778 or LORA ARPENTON at 632-3836. 7137; days 632-3836.

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2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom, full basement. Call LEE CONTERMAN at 632-4778 or LORA ARPENTON at 632-3836. 7137; days 632-3836.

**You Can't Find**  
A better buy than this one. 3 bedroom home with full finished basement. Call LEE CONTERMAN at 632-4778 or LORA ARPENTON at 632-3836. 7137; days 632-3836.

**Triplex**  
Close to College. 2 Car Garage. Call LEE CONTERMAN at 632-4778 or LORA ARPENTON at 632-3836. 7137; days 632-3836.

**ACTIVE REALTY**  
634-1597

**Smart Buys**  
Only \$75 Month

**4 Bedrooms**  
Only \$88 Total

**SPIC AND SPAN**  
2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom, full basement. Call LEE CONTERMAN at 632-4778 or LORA ARPENTON at 632-3836. 7137; days 632-3836.

**Stratton Meadows**  
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**4 Bedroom Brick**  
Only \$1600 for this lovely home. Call LEE CONTERMAN at 632-4778 or LORA ARPENTON at 632-3836. 7137; days 632-3836.

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2707 East 10th 632-5541

**LARGE VIEW LOT**  
Five bedrooms in Skyway Estates. Three bedrooms, two baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom, full basement. Call LEE CONTERMAN at 632-4778 or LORA ARPENTON at 632-3836. 7137; days 632-3836.

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**3 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL ONLY \$17,600**  
New Shepard-Style home in Holbrook. Call LEE CONTERMAN at 632-4778 or LORA ARPENTON at 632-3836. 7137; days 632-3836.

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REALTOR  
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**2 FOR PRICE OF 1**  
A very good return on your investment. Call LEE CONTERMAN at 632-4778 or LORA ARPENTON at 632-3836. 7137; days 632-3836.

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**VALLEY PARK HOME**  
A spacious tri-level with a great half bath. Call LEE CONTERMAN at 632-4778 or LORA ARPENTON at 632-3836. 7137; days 632-3836.

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**V.A. NO DOWN**  
3 BEDROOM Stratton Meadows. Call LEE CONTERMAN at 632-4778 or LORA ARPENTON at 632-3836. 7137; days 632-3836.

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**6 BEDROOMS-CORPUS**  
Across from Penrose 2 1/2 baths. Call LEE CONTERMAN at 632-4778 or LORA ARPENTON at 632-3836. 7137; days 632-3836.

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Five rooms and bath, built-in home. Call LEE CONTERMAN at 632-4778 or LORA ARPENTON at 632-3836. 7137; days 632-3836.

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**44—City Property**

**45A—Campers, Coaches**

**46—Mobile Homes**

**47—Motocycles Scooters**

**48—Auto Parts & Access.**

**49—Auto Repairing**

**50—Heavy Equipment**

**51—Auto Parts & Access.**

**52—Auto Repairing**

**53—Auto Parts & Access.**

**54—Trucks and Trailers**

**55—Foreign; Spts. Cars**

**56—Autos for Sale**

**57—Autos for Sale**

**58—Autos for Sale**

**59—Autos for Sale**

**60—Autos for Sale**

**61—Autos for Sale**

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**69—Autos for Sale**

**70—Autos for Sale**

**71—Autos for Sale**

**72—Autos for Sale**

**73—Autos for Sale**

**74—Autos for Sale**

**75—Autos for Sale**

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**78—Autos for Sale**

**79—Autos for Sale**

**80—Autos for Sale**

**81—Autos for Sale**

**82—Autos for Sale**

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**45A—Campers, Coaches**

**46—Mobile Homes**

**47—Motocycles Scooters**

**48—Auto Parts & Access.**

**49—Auto Repairing**

**50—Heavy Equipment**

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**52—Auto Repairing**

**53—Auto Parts & Access.**

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**57—Autos for Sale**

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**72—Autos for Sale**

**73—Autos for Sale**

**74—Autos for Sale**

**75—Autos for Sale**

**76—Autos for Sale**

**77—Autos for Sale**



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**BROCHURE EXPLAINED** — Chamber of Commerce Rounduppers Doctor Ron Green (left) of the Colorado Springs Medical Center and Doctor W. E. Stevens (right) of 1428 N. Circle Dr., explain the new Chamber of Commerce sales brochure to Lee White Penkhos of Skate-

land. The booklet tells what membership in the Chamber can do for you and your business. Mrs. Penkhos will join the Rounduppers in signing up 500 new members to the Chamber of Commerce in 1964.

### Annual Harmon Lecture at AFA Saturday

The sixth annual Harmon Memorial Lecture on Military History will be presented to Air Force Academy cadets, personnel, and guests at 9:10 a.m. Saturday in the Arnold Hall theater.

Dr. Maurice Matloff, senior historical advisor and chief of the Army's Current History Branch, will discuss "Mr. Roosevelt and the Three Wars: FDR as a War Leader."

The lecture series is held as a memorial to the first Academy Superintendent, Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon. In recognition of Gen. Harmon's deep interest in Military History, a lecture is delivered each year by a leading military historian under the

auspices of the department of history.

This year the lecture has been scheduled as the concluding presentation of the Colorado College Symposium on World War II.

Dr. Matloff is well qualified to discuss President Roosevelt's place in history. He has been a member of the Army Historical Branch since 1946. A graduate of Columbia, he holds both a Masters and Ph.D. from Harvard. The speaker is also a member of the American Historical Association's committee on the Historian and the Federal Government and the Institute for Strategic Studies in London.

He has taught History at Brooklyn College and the Uni-

versity of Maryland and lectured on military strategy and international affairs at the Army War College, the Navy War College, and other organizations. During World War II, he served in the Army as an intelligence instructor and as an historian in the Army Air Force.

Dr. Matloff is author of "Strategic Planning for Coalition Warfare, 1943-44," co-author of a similar volume covering 1941 and 1942, and he has contributed to "Command Decisions" and "Total War and Cold War." The first two volumes were published in the "Official U.S. Army in World War II series."

### Restaurant Announces Integration

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Dobbs Houses, Inc., a snack bar and restaurant chain, has announced desegregation of some of its facilities in the South.

The announcement came after the annual stockholders' meeting, which Negro comedian Dick Gregory, a stockholder, had said he would attend. He didn't.

J. D. Dobbs Jr., president of the firm, which operates Dobbs Houses and Toodle Houses, said the company's cafes in Atlanta and some in Tennessee and Texas had been desegregated. He would not say which Tennessee and Texas cities were involved.

Dobbs said desegregation of outlets would be decided individually because "the racial climate of the communities in which we are operating has so much to do with it."

Gregory's wife was arrested recently during a sit-in at a Dobbs restaurant in Atlanta.

#### STICKY BIZ

CHICAGO (UPI)—Most shoppers (66 per cent) said they would be disappointed if their super market discontinued trading stamps, but only 3 per cent said they would probably change markets, reports Super Market Institute.

## CAPITOL STUFF

By TED LEWIS

WASHINGTON — The charge by Sen. Barry Goldwater that our long-range missiles are not dependable has thrust into view a delicate political issue concerning the nation's defense posture.

It is an issue that is not going to be suppressed by the simple and prompt retort of Defense Secretary McNamara that the Senator's charge was "completely misleading" and "politically irresponsible."

What Goldwater, as a candidate for the GOP Presidential nomination, had to say about the ICBMs actually represents the thinking of some substantial Air Force leaders and others. Their line, which Goldwater adheres to, is to the effect that McNamara has been leaning too heavily on use of missiles and disregarding the importance of manned bombers.

It was to be expected that the official reaction here to Goldwater would amount to a loud complaint that he was endangering national security.

Just how dependable the inter-continental ballistic missiles are is supposed to be top-secret stuff. On this basis, it is insisted, there can be no official disclosure of the actual reliability of the missiles in answer to Goldwater.

So the Johnson Administration is presumably unable to assure the public — at least, with facts and figures — that Goldwater is in error.

Let's admit that the Pentagon has a case in this respect. On the other hand, this is Presidential 1964, and Goldwater is only doing just what John F. Kennedy did equally boldly in the 1960 campaign.

Remember Kennedy's charges that there was a big missile gap? And that the Eisenhower Administration was doing nothing about Cuba, despite the fact that Communism "was 90 miles from our shores?"

Those also were delicate issues. Then Vice President Richard M. Nixon was boxed in from putting all the facts on the line because of national security restrictions.

#### IMPLICATIONS PARALLEL

THOSE OF FOUR YEARS AGO  
The implications in Goldwater's charge about the ICBMs are just about identical with the implications in Democratic charges about our defense posture four years ago.

He implies that our big inter-continental missiles are not nearly as good as the public has been led to believe.

He leaves the implication, in addition, that the Pentagon has not been leveling with the taxpayers, has instead tried to lull them into feeling a security that doesn't really exist.

Let's admit that the whole subject of dependability of the long-range missiles is very complex. The exact degree of their reliability is a secret. As Goldwater himself said: "I can't tell you just how dependable they are, it's classified information. But they're not dependable."

It is, however, no secret that the reliability rate is far below what the top brass would like to have in a war weapon.

On the other hand, it is known that the reliability factor has improved constantly in recent years in test firings. The truth probably is that the Pentagon would be very happy if the reliability factor could be guaranteed at 60 per cent to 70 per cent. It might be even lower but four years ago it was reliably reported as around 35 per cent.

#### TOO MUCH RELIANCE

PLACED ON ICBMs  
The reliability factor includes everything — complete assur-

ance that when the button is pushed the missile will fire on schedule, travel as intended, hit where planned, and explode at the proper instant. There are dozens of "ifs" and "buts" involved.

It is obvious that the missiles won't do everything and can't be relied on wholly. That's one reason why we have so many of them and why we maintain our manned bombers in the Strategic Air Command and will continue to do so for many years to come.

What is behind Goldwater's complaint basically is that McNamara and his civilian experts in his opinion, have put far too much reliance on the "undependable" ICBMs to the detriment of the manned bomber force of SAC.

What Goldwater has to say, now that he is operating on a high personal political level, carries more weight than it would have carried previously. The charges he makes today get more publicity than they would have a year ago.

Moreover, he is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, which has access to Pentagon secrets. He is also an Air Force Reserve major general, which gives his charge of "undependable" missiles a certain authority. Certainly for these reasons what he says deserves to be listened to more than did somewhat similar charges about our defense posture made in 1960 by Kennedy who did not have Goldwater's fund of military knowledge.

#### MCNAMARA AN EASIER

TARGET FOR BARRY

Goldwater, in attacking McNamara, obviously considers the Defense Secretary an easier target for the moment than President Johnson.

The fact is that Goldwater has been gunning for McNamara for some time. He has been convinced that the Defense Secretary has misled Congress and the public, made out that our defenses are far stronger than they actually are.

He also knows that McNamara has the full support of Johnson, and that if he can draw the President into the present dispute over missiles, well and good. The Senator thinks that McNamara is a political drag on the President and he would be happy to campaign on the issue of McNamara's ability.

Goldwater, with his usual frankness, admitted he would "probably catch hell" for saying what he did about undependable missiles. He undoubtedly hopes he will, for he needs just that kind of angry response to help him build up the missile issue.

#### ACTIVITY HELPS HEART

NEW YORK (UPI) — Add to the evidence that exercise forestalls heart trouble: a four-year study of 3,300 residents of Evans County, Georgia.

Drs. Curtis G. Hames and John R. McDonough found that the upper social status group showed the highest ratio of coronary diseases — and performed the least physical work. Conversely, the group most active physically, sharecroppers and laborers, showed the lowest.

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**KIWANIS PRESIDENT**—Charles A. Swain, international president of Kiwanis, chats with Air Defense Command Vice Commander Lt. Gen. Robert H. Terrill immediately before Mr. Swain and his party received a briefing on aerospace defense at the Chidlaw Building. Mr. Swain is on a tour of the nation visiting various Kiwanis clubs in several cities. Aside from the briefing, the Kiwanis leader also received a tour of the NORAD Combat Operations Center.  
(U.S. Air Force Photo)

### Sophie Tucker Tells About Long Life

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Veteran singer Sophie Tucker disclosed her secret of longevity Monday night as she celebrated her 76th birthday.

The secret was simple and brief: "Keep breathing." Miss Tucker, billed as the "Last of the Red-Hot Mamas" was surprised with a birthday party. Although the cake had an unlucky 13 candles, seven were on one side and six on another to represent 76.

#### REJECTS

DENVER (UPI)—Dist. Judge Don D. Bowman Saturday rejected a demand by the State of Colorado for money collected under the defunct Denver metropolitan capital improvements district tax. He awarded \$406,076 in unclaimed funds collected during the 44-day life of the tax in 1962 to the City of Denver.

#### MANUFACTURED EXPORTS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States exported \$11.7 billion worth of finished manufactured products last year, almost \$7 billion more than it imported, according to the National Industrial Conference Board.

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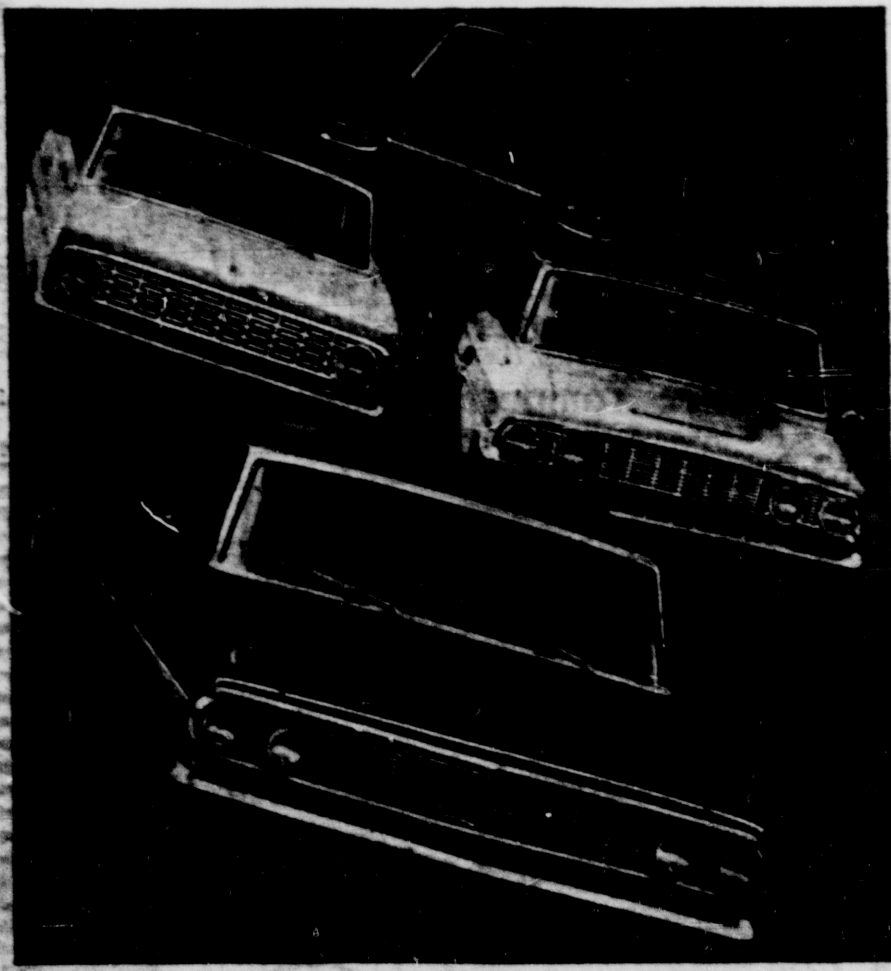
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# Ford Wins Motor Trend's "Car of the Year" Award

January 8: Motor Trend magazine's "Car of the Year"  
Award goes to an engineering breakthrough! It honors all  
the '64s from Ford "For engineering advancement in the  
concept of Total Performance, proven in open competition."



### Here's what the Motor Trend Award means to you...

The editors of Motor Trend, America's largest general automotive magazine, watched Ford's total performance in open competition... saw competition-modified Fords win every 300-mile stock car race in the last year, saw Ford-built engines end an era at Indianapolis and sweep the sports car circuits.

Then they drove the 1964 Fords, Falcons, Fairlanes and Thunderbirds and discovered how the lessons of open competition have helped breed into them a new kind of total performance for the open road, for your kind of driving. And then they made their award!

The "Car of the Year" Award is an impressive testimonial, but see for yourself—take the wheel of a '64 from Ford. These cars speak for themselves with their ease of handling in a supermarket parking lot or their greater stability on a rain-slick blacktop.

Before you buy any new car this year, test-drive total performance in a Solid, Silent Super Torque Ford, now hundreds of pounds more car than anything in its field. Try America's only total performance compact, the Falcon V-8, totally new, totally changed. Or, any of the '64 Cars of the Year from Ford!

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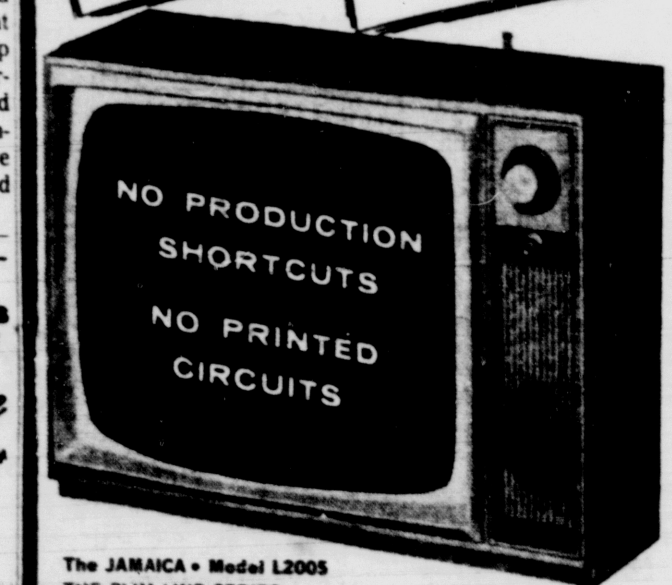
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